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HEAD-ON COLLISION—Mrs. Travis Duffy Chitwood, of Clayton, was driving this car, police said, when it was in a smashup with another car last night two miles below Hapeville. She was treated at Grady Hospital for face cuts and a possible broken arm.

20-Year Peace Plan Asked by Head of UN

Lie Urges Quick Steps
To Pacify U. S., Russia

WASHINGTON—(UP)—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie last night proposed a 20-year program to win peace between Russia and the United States and urged that the first steps be taken without delay.

"I do not believe in political miracles," Lie told the national convention of B'nai B'rith. "It will take a long series of steps to reduce the tensions of the conflict and bring the great powers together."

"Equally, I do not think the world can safely delay taking the first steps on this road of negotiation and cancellation. I do not mean by negotiation surrender or appeasement by either side. I mean negotiation—which requires honest give-and-take by both sides."

"I have been encouraged by the recent reaffirmations from the two leading great powers—the United States and the Soviet Union—about the possibilities of peaceful co-existence between them and between the different economic and political systems they represent."

"The United Nations was founded upon that belief and the hope of world peace depends upon its validity."

"What we need, what the world needs, is a 20-year program to win peace through the United Nations. I believe that most people everywhere in the world will join me in the desire and hope that the member governments of the United Nations will make renewed efforts to get together on the first steps of such a United Nations peace program without delay."

Lie, who earlier this month issued a memorandum suggesting that the Chinese Communist government should be given China's UN seat if inquiry shows that it effectively controls the country, rebuked Russia for boycotting the world organization after the Security Council refused to oust the Nationalist delegation.

Pointing out that 24 governments, 13 of them members of the UN, have recognized the Chinese government, Lie said:

"It is a serious matter to have the Soviet Union staying away from United Nations meetings, but that is not the first consideration. The first consideration is the people of China. There are 450,000,000 people in that country—the greatest in the world and in the United Nations in terms of population alone."

"The 450,000,000 people of China are collectively original members of the United Nations by terms of the charter itself. They have a right to be represented in the United Nations by whatever government has the power to employ the resources and direct the people of the state in fulfillment of the obligations of membership in the United Nations. I repeat whatever government is thus qualified, regardless of its ideology."

Jet Pilots
Constitution State News Service
ALBANY—Eleven jet pilots from Turner Air Force Base are undergoing training at Fort Benning to qualify as forward air controllers, Turner officials reported Monday. During the 30-day course the pilots will make parachute jumps under mock combat conditions in a forthcoming maneuver.

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'PRINCESS ELIZABETH PEARLS' AD BANNED AFTER DIPLOMATIC FLURRY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—(UP)—The Newspaper Publishers' Association yesterday banned an advertisement implying that Princess Elizabeth of Britain was endorsing a \$7 imitation pearl choker with a money-back guarantee.

The ad caused a brief diplomatic flurry. British Ambassador Sir Harold Parquhar was so incensed he paid a personal call on the Swedish Foreign Office to demand that "under no circumstances will the advertisement be printed again."

The ad appeared Sunday in three of Sweden's biggest papers. It showed the double-strand simulated pearl necklace called the "Princess Elizabeth pearl collar," priced at 35 kroner (\$7).

The ad did not specifically say, but the reader could infer this was the same necklace worn by the Princess, who was shown in the accompanying picture with her son, Prince Charles.

"Get your 'Princess Elizabeth' today," urged the ad. A jeweler said the strand of pearls Elizabeth customarily wears for gala occasions is valued at between \$19,800 and \$22,400.



THE OTHER CAR—East Point Ptl. Kenneth Stephen and Garageman W. R. Milliron examine front end of second car which was in Highway 41 smashup. Robert E. Sanders, of Fayetteville, driver of the car, was taken to Jonesboro for treatment.

Hapeville Housewife Is Jailed In Pistol Slaying of Her Husband

Accused of Shooting Mate as He Sat
In Car With Woman at Cartersville

A Hapeville housewife is lodged in Fulton Tower today charged with the murder of her husband.

Evelyn Kirkley Long, 38, of 3759 Elm St., Hapeville, was brought to Atlanta late yesterday from Cartersville, where she allegedly shot her husband, Cecil Long, to death Monday night as he sat in a car at a drive-in with another woman.

The attractive, brown-haired woman, has been bound over to April 24 term of the Bartow County Grand Jury on a charge of murder. She will be returned to the jail in Cartersville after she has completed arrangements for her husband's funeral.

She spent the evening crying quietly in her cell, jail attaches reported, and declined to make any statement beyond saying, "The truth will come out later."

Sheriff Frank Atwood, of Bartow County, said Mrs. Long opened fire on her husband, sending a bullet into his chest as he sat in a car with Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn, of White, and Mrs. Vaughn's two children, a son, seven, and a daughter, five. Long, telephone company employee, died en route to the hospital, Sheriff Atwood said. He said Mrs. Long rode to the hospital in the ambulance with her husband.

Their son, Cecil, Jr., 20, drove her to Cartersville, the sheriff said, and they were joined later by another son, Richard, 17.

Mrs. Vaughn told Justice Long did not start the motor until his wife had fired two shots.

**Go Ahead Given
Air Laboratory**
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The budget bureau yesterday released \$29,000,000 in contract authority for the Air Force to go ahead with development of the Arnold Engineering development center at Tusculum, Tenn., the Defense Department announced.

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Spending Set Up At \$217 a Person

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Government spending averaging \$217 for every American man, woman and child got a flying start through Congress yesterday.

First, the House Appropriations Committee approved a \$29,045,030,164 single-package appropriation measure carrying funds to operate more than 40 big Government agencies in the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

Then Foreign Affairs Committees of both Houses recommended spending \$3,100,000,000 on next year's installment of Marshall Plan aid. The Senate bill specifies all-cash help; the House version calls for \$1,000,000,000 worth of the assistance to be in the form of surplus American farm products already owned by the Government as a result of its farm price support operations.

In the event that each House follows its own committee's recommendation, a significant clash is anticipated to test President Truman's hold on an election year Congress.

The Administration favors the all-cash method. Paul G. Hoffman, Administrator of the European aid program, has expressed concern that the farm surplus amendment might hamstring his efforts.

The big catch-all money bill, carrying the \$29,045,030,164 total, is Congress' first experiment in modern times of wrapping up funds for practically all departments and agencies in one measure. About all the bill doesn't cover is foreign aid and fixed charges such as the interest on the public debt.

The Appropriations Committee cut more than \$1,500,000,000 off the budget sent up by President Truman, and a bi-partisan economy bloc is talking of ordering an even deeper cut after the bill reaches the House floor next week.

Defense items and veterans' care account for about two-thirds of the bill's enormous total.

The Senate continued to debate the Kerr Natural Gas Bill, with a vote still not in sight. The measure, sponsored by Sen. Kerr, Democrat, Oklahoma, would bar the Federal Power Commission from exercising control over the production and gathering of natural gas by independent operators.

Sen. Douglas, Democrat, Illinois, who opposes the measure, said that its enactment might cost consumers \$16,000,000,000 over the next 40 years. Kerr has denied it would increase the cost of gas to consumers. He says however the Congress out to clarify the Commission's authority.

Other matters of interest on Capitol Hill included:

Housing—Chairman Brent Spence, Democrat, Kentucky, of the House Banking Committee, got a telegram from President Truman at Key West, Fla., urging favorable action by the House of the Administration's proposal for \$2,000,000,000 worth of co-operative housing for middle-income families.

The senate turned down the co-op plan last week, and House leaders are doubtful they can save the provision either. A decision may come tomorrow.

POTATOES—A spokesman for Florida potato growers astounded a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee by recommending that the Government drop attempts to put up the market price of potatoes and to control their production. La Monte Graw said the farmers he represents "prefer to earn what they get, not sell their products to Uncle Sam."

Atlantan Acquitted Of Murder

Oakes Tells
Jury Tumble
Killed Wife

By CELESTINE SIBLEY

W. J. Oakes, 39, today stands acquitted of the death of his wife, Lucille.

A Fulton Superior Court jury returned a verdict of not guilty at 6:45 p. m. yesterday after deliberating one hour.

The stocky, dark-haired defendant, the sole witness put on the stand by the defense, protested that the only thing he had struck his wife with was a feather pillow 15 hours before she died. He attributed her death to a fall down a flight of steps at the home of a Negro where they went to buy some whiskey.

Mrs. Oakes was found dead in bed in their apartment, 303 Woodward Ave., S. E., Sunday morning, Feb. 5, by neighbors, who testified that her body was dark with multiple bruises. Dr. Warren Matthews told the jury that she died as a result of blows about the head.

Oakes testified that Mrs. Oakes had been drinking. He said that although she did not speak again after falling down the steps at the home of John L. Harden, he "didn't think she was hurt as bad as she was. I thought she was just passed out."

He said he and Harden took her home and he put her to bed and did not discover her death until neighbors called the next morning. Oakes was defended by Asst. Sol. N. V. and Asst. Con. Asst. Sol. Carl Copeland and Charles Murphy prosecuted the case.

Hail Knocks Out Planes in Florida

PANAMA CITY, Fla.—(AP)—Hallstones flying like machine gun bullets knocked out 100 airplanes and caused extensive other damage at Tyndall Air Force base yesterday.

Col. J. W. Newsome, Tyndall Chief of Staff, said the roofs of 75 to 100 administration and barracks buildings would have to be replaced. Many windows also were shattered.

Two airmen, Lt. John W. Hinson and Pfc. Wilmer Arant, received hospital treatment for bruises. They were struck by hailstones as big as hen eggs.

Night Fire Levels Abbey, Church As Robed Trappists Battle Blaze

All Occupants Believed Removed
Before Roof and Walls Collapse

NORTH CUMBERLAND, R. I.—(AP)—Fire last night destroyed the abbey and church of the Cistercian Monastery here.

At 11:10 p. m., EST, only the front gate and quarters in the rear of the abbey had not been consumed by the flames.

Two ambulances with litter cases arrived at Woonsocket Hospital but there were no details.

The monks of the cloistered Trappist order said so far as they knew no one had been trapped in the buildings.

How the fire started was not immediately clear.

Monks in their long-robes climbed ladders to help fight the fire in its early stages but it was quickly out of control. The flames were visible five or six miles away.

A number of firemen and monks were almost caught under debris when the back wall of the abbey collapsed.

Heavy traffic hampered firemen speeding to the scene from Woonsocket and Attleboro, Mass. Ambulances were rushed to the scene from Woonsocket, Central Falls, Pawtucket and Attleboro.

The monastery buildings, of field stone, was built almost entirely by the monks.

Don Edmund R. Futterer, Abbot, said "another five minutes 30 or 50 would have been trapped on the third floor."

From 140 to 150 priests and brothers were in the abbey at the time, including 30 guests.

The blaze was discovered by Jerome R. Spedden, of 5306 St. George Ave., Baltimore, Md., a guest. He said the fire started under the main stairway leading to the second floor.

Two Trappists in the infirmary, Father Bernard, 66, and Brother Brendan, 70, were carried to safety and then removed to private homes.

Our Lady of the Valley was founded in 1901 by a group of monks headed by the late Most Rev. Joseph Mary Murphy. It became a full-fledged abbey in 1945.

In Dec. 1947, a group of the Rhode Island monks left there to establish a monastery in New Mexico.



Associated Press Wirephoto
WAITING TO TESTIFY
Lora Lee Michel

BLAMES 'COACH'

Lora Lee
Describes
Food Thefts

HOLLYWOOD—(UP)—Child Actress Lora Lee Michel tearfully described yesterday how she stole food because she said her foster mother starved her but then glibly testified her drama coach put her up to it.

The nine-year-old film player was the chief witness at the trial of Mrs. Lorraine Michel, 55, on charges of unjustifiably punishing her.

Lora Lee told of taking milk from neighbors in the apartment house where she lived and begging for food, declaring "My mother only gave me cottage cheese and skimmed milk."

When cross-examined, however, the child said the idea of stealing milk was planted in her mind by her drama coach, Mrs. Ona Wargin, at the time her case first came to the attention of authorities last December.

"She told me, 'Just take it and don't ask questions,'" the child testified. Mrs. Wargin, however, denied indignantly that she coached Lora Lee to steal milk and pretend she was starving and pointed out that neighbors said the girl had been stealing food.

Bandits Raid Tax Office

PHILADELPHIA—(UP)—Three bandits staged a one-minute hold-up of a branch city tax office yesterday and escaped with a black bag containing \$48,000 in cash and checks. They missed another \$8,000 in cash in an open safe.

The loot represented a part of the day's collections at the South Philadelphia branch.

U. S. To Give Dutch First Warships

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Two destroyer escorts will be turned over to The Netherlands under the arms assistance program, the Department of Defense announced yesterday.

They will be the first U. S. warships transferred to a foreign government under the program to help rearm the nations of the North Atlantic Alliance.

The destroyer escorts are the Burrows and the Rinehart.

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Teacher Arrested For Whipping Students

Hearing Scheduled Friday
In East Point Police Court

A Fulton County Negro school teacher has been charged with disorderly conduct for whipping several young students with a leather strap.

The teacher, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Ellington, was given a copy of the charges and ordered to appear in East Point Police Court at 4 p. m. Friday.

A Fulton County school official said a report would be presented to the Board of Education for its action. He said corporal punishment was prohibited by a Board order.

East Point Police Officers L. D. Shipp, L. M. Banks, and Bob Warner said they received a call late Monday from Tommy Wilcox, of a Calhoun Street address, who complained that his 10-year-old son, John Willie, had been whipped.

The officers said the boy had a cut and swollen lip and a knot on his head.

The officers went to the school, the East Point Colored High and Elementary School, yesterday morning to investigate.

They first called in students of Mrs. Ellington's third grade, who confirmed that the Wilcox boy and others had been whipped.

Called into the principal's office, the teacher admitted the whippings. She said some eight or 10 boys and girls had been strapped because they missed words in a spelling lesson.

The teacher said she did not

know of any rule against whipping.

Principal Frank McClarin also said he had never heard of such a rule.

Ira H. Dodd, Director of Attendance and Transportation of the Fulton County Board of Education, accompanied the officers.

Dodd said the teacher had only been teaching two years, and apparently had never heard of the rule. He said he would file a report with the Board of Education.

Advance Guard of GEA To Arrive Here Today

The advance guard of some 4,000 school persons expected for the Georgia Education Association annual convention will begin arriving in town today.

The GEA's Board of directors will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. at the Piedmont Hotel. The GEA's Legislative, Policies, and Resolutions Committees will hold separate sessions at 4 p. m. at the Piedmont. At 7 p. m., the Georgia Association of Superintendents, Board Members, and Trustees will have a dinner meeting at the E. Rivers School Cafeteria.

The first representative assembly will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium. Most schools throughout Georgia will be closed Friday so teachers may attend the convention.

GPA Lauds Aid Of Constitution

A resolution thanking The Constitution for assisting the Georgia Press Association in its institutional advertising program has been passed by the Association.

The resolution states that The Constitution "has rendered invaluable service to the newspapers of Georgia" in helping to put the program across.

The institutional advertising is being carried in both the daily and weekly newspapers. Lee Rogers, Managing Editor of The Constitution, helped plan the series of advertising and the "mats" bearing the institutional messages were processed in The Constitution plant, according to Stianford Smith, Secretary of the GPA.

The resolution was signed by

tion plant, according to Stianford GPA president.

Emory Sells Zahner Bldg.

Sale of the Zahner Building at the Northwest corner of Peachtree and Tenth Streets by Emory University to John M. Henson, of Atlanta, for \$140,000, was announced yesterday.

The transaction was handled by Sam Smith, of Ward Wight & Company.

The lot fronts 72.5 feet on Peachtree Street and runs through to Crescent Avenue.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

PAPUH SAY DEY GOT
A BOMB STOUTER
DAN DE ADAM BOMB
MAH LAWD! WHUT
GOOD IT GWINE DO
ANYBODY TO KILL
EY'BODY!!!



Spy Probers Get Name Of Alleged 'Top Agent'

McCarthy Charges Man
'Connected With' State

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Sen. McCarthy, Republican, Wisconsin, yesterday gave Senate spy hunters in closed session data to support his charge that the "top Russian espionage agent" in the U. S. is a man "connected with" the State Department.

Chairman Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, of the Senate committee investigating McCarthy's charges of Red influence on American foreign policy, said after the hour-long meeting:

"Sen. McCarthy told us where we might find the evidence to back up his charges concerning the 'top Russian spy.' He indicated that most of the evidence was in the Government's loyalty files.

"He gave us no primary evidence but did suggest that we in-

vestigate in certain places where he said he believed the evidence might be obtained.

"Sen. McCarthy gave us the name of this individual and such other data as he had or believed we could find to support his charge. The name had been given to us before."

Tydings added that Government officials still are trying to work out procedure under which loyalty files on the individuals accused by McCarthy of being Communists or

BRITAIN TO BUILD STUDENT CENTER IN GRATITUDE FOR FOOD PARCELS

LONDON—(P)—Britain plans to build a big student residential and educational center here to show her gratitude for the millions of food parcels she has received from the United States and her own Commonwealth.

The center—to cover 17 acres—will be for the use of American and Commonwealth students.

London's Lord Mayor, Sir Frederick Rowland, said the center will be financed through a 2,000,000-pound (\$3,800,000) "national thanksgiving fund."

7th District PAC Meet Set in Rome

Constitution State News Service

ROME—The Seventh District PAC will hold their annual convention Sunday in the Rome Joint Board Hall on East Third Street.

The election of officers and members of the Executive Board for the coming year will be elected, H. H. Gammon, District PAC Chairman said.

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ATLANTA MASONIC CLUB Wooding's Banquet Hall, 12:15 p. m.

ATLANTA FEDERATION OF TRADES, Labor Temple, 7:30 p. m.

ATLANTA SOCIAL WORKERS' CLUB, YWCA, 12:15 p. m.

N. E. X. T. CLUB, residence of Mrs. Frank Bettie on Howell Mill Road.

SERVICE CLUB OF MARY E. LA ROCCA GROVE, SUPREME FOREST, WOODMEN CIRCLE, at residence of Mrs. Annie Lou Scruggs, 784 Lillian Ave., S. W., luncheon and business meeting.

WOODCREST WOMAN'S CLUB, home of Mrs. J. A. Lord, 1330 Miller Road, Ave. S. E.; luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

HOME GROUP, AAUW, home of Mrs. Frederick C. Sturmer, 419 Brentwood Dr., N. E., 10:30 a. m. Speak-

er, Mrs. Akhosi Menaboni; subject, "The Unknown Stories That Go Into Menaboni Bird Pictures."

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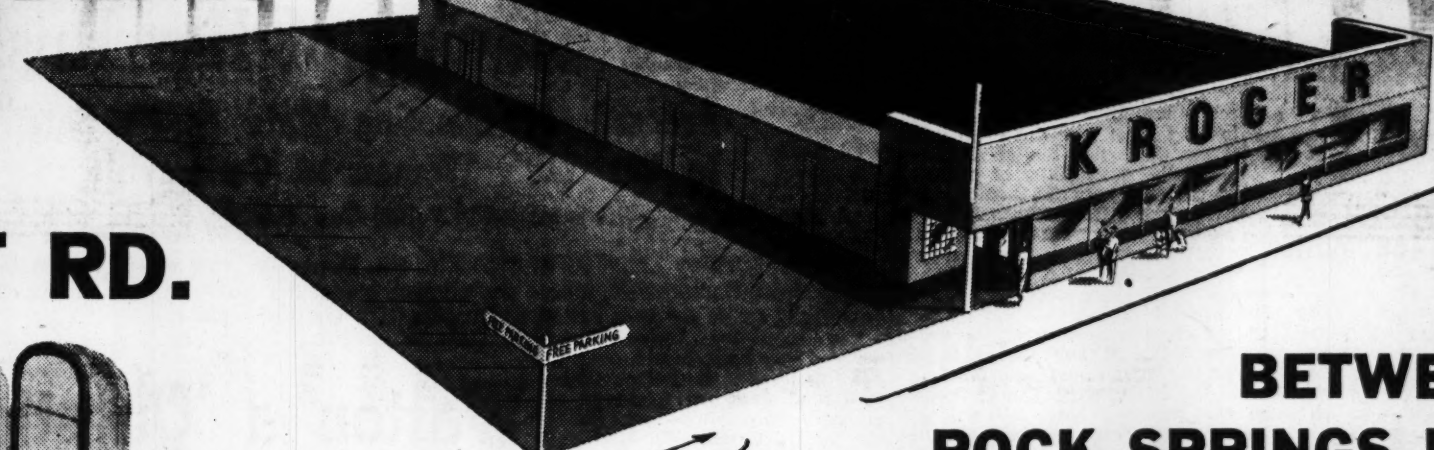
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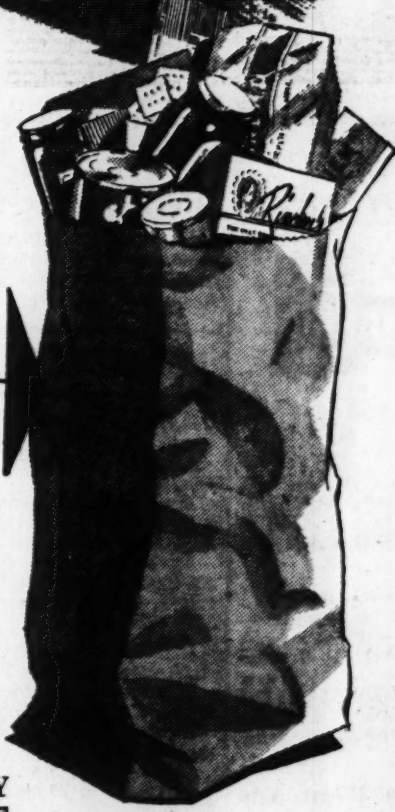
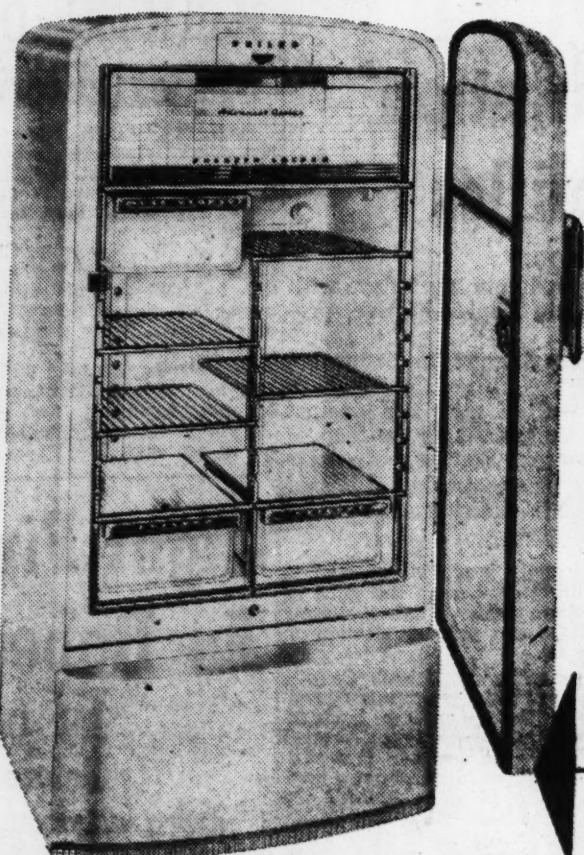
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'Onlooker' Loses Tilt in Court

By BILL BORING

A 120-pound lawyer whose opponents, consisting of about 600 pounds of policemen, said he won a sidewalk tilt from them is planning to appeal his Recorder's Court fines after his own attorney accused police of "brutality" and dictatorial conduct reminiscent of Russia.

Policeman H. E. Daniel, weight 185, said he had to go to the hospital after he, Ptl. E. T. Sims, weight 230, and another policeman finally succeeded in placing R. V. Levy in the police "wagon."

M. L. Jolson, who had witnessed the battle in front of his place at 36 1/2 Forsyth Street Monday, said

Re-election Sought By One Bibb Solon

MACON — (P) — Two of Bibb's three members of the House of Representatives have reached decisions on their future political plans.

Rep. Horace Vandiver, who is completing his second term as a House member, said he will seek re-election. Rep. Lawton Miller announced earlier he would not seek re-election.

Rep. Reginald Trice hasn't reached a decision.

charges of drunkenness when Levy was the "strongest little man I've ever seen in my life."

Jolson said Levy ought to be billed as "The Lion" because of his strength, but another witness, Thomas E. Watson, whom Officer Daniel was attempting to arrest when the melee with Levy ensued, referred to him as "The Kid" and intimated to the Court Levy was "trying to get into my act."

Watson was under arrest on

When the "wagon" pulled up, Levy still was standing on his constitutional rights and the battle which one onlooker said, in an off-the-record remark, "ought to have been saved for the Garden," swung under way.

The street fight constituted round one, the second coming in the "wagon" when Levy and Daniel went to the "mat" again.

Levy was bruised about the face and head as he appeared in court. Daniel exhibited a bruise on the head and said he suffered other injuries.

Levy's lawyer, Henry M. Hatcher, accused the police of "brutality" and dictatorial conduct reminiscent of Russia.

His client was fined \$10 each on cases of failing to obey an officer and assaulting an officer.



"POLICE VS. LEVY"—Appearing before Recorder A. W. Callaway are these principals in the case of Policeman H. E. Daniel vs. R. V. Levy, lawyer. Levy was arrested by Daniel on two cases of disorderly conduct when, according to the officer, he failed to obey an order to "move on" while he was making another arrest. From left to right, in foreground, M. L. Jolson, pointing, a witness; Officer Daniel, Levy and H. M. Hatcher, Levy's attorney.

STATE CRACKS DOWN ON PERSONAL CHECKS FOR TAGS

You cannot pay for your Georgia automobile license tag with a personal check.

State Revenue Commissioner Charles D. Redwine yesterday ordered personnel in the Tag Department to comply with regulations and accept only cash, money orders or certified checks, the rules.

Redwine's order was issued on recommendation of State Auditor B. E. Thrasher, Jr., who said there have been a number of instances

Flier Unmarked In Jet Crash

An Air Force lieutenant wasn't even scratched when the F-84 Thunderjet fighter he was piloting skidded off the runway and crashed yesterday at Dobbins Air Force Base at Marietta.

Second Lt. William R. Kimbro, of the Twentieth Fighter Group, Shaw Field, S. C., said his controls didn't respond on the take-off and he was forced to skid the plane to a halt. The plane was severely damaged.

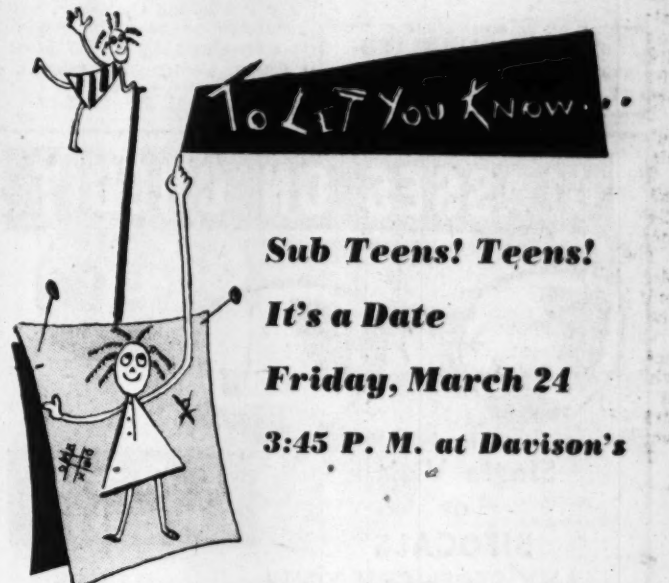
The plane was with other F-84 and F-86 fighters on a routine training mission from Shaw Field to Barksdale, La. They had landed for refueling. An Air Force effort to determine cause of Board will investigate further in the accident.

700-POUND LION TAGGED FOR ZOO

Parks Manager George Simons is smiling broadly at the prospect of getting free of charge a 700-pound lion, exiled from a circus because he was too ferocious to show. Simons said Treve Smith, who operates a store at 435 W. Peachtree St., plans to use the animal for advertising purposes and then will deed him to the Grant Park Zoo.

Simons says the new addition will be housed in one of the empty animal cages and adds "from what I've heard, he stages a roaring act that chills spectators."

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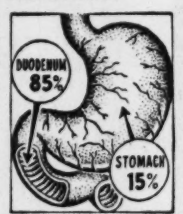
Medical science agrees an ulcer is dangerous... the tenth greatest killer in the nation today! An ulcer is a sore in the lining of the stomach or colon. When the stomach functions normally it secretes a mucus which protects this lining, but when the stomach is abused, weakened or destroyed by various digestive juices, including hydrochloric acid, ulcers form. When the lining has been worn out, digestive action

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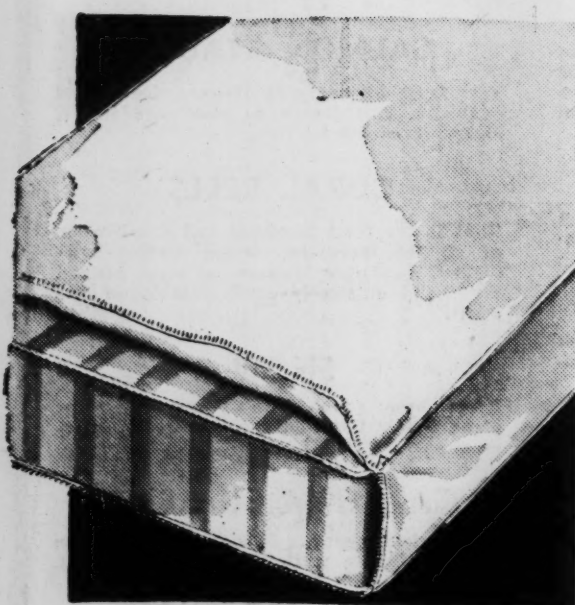
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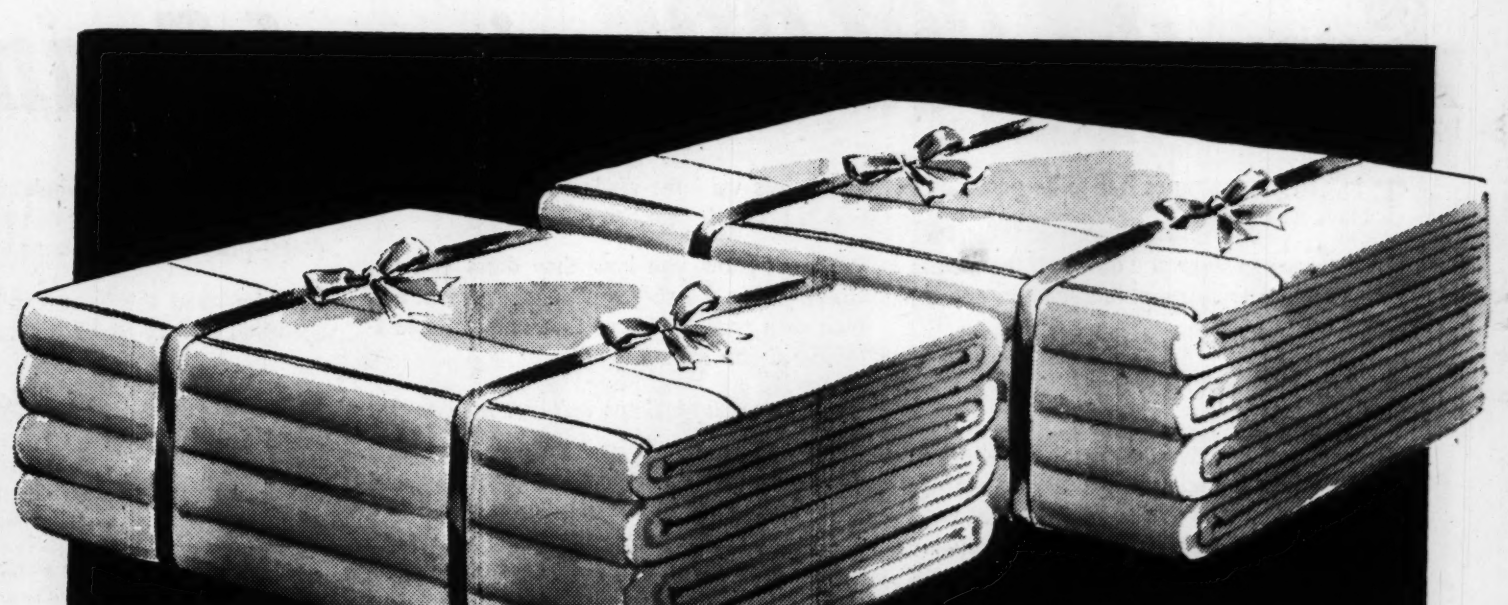
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Baptists Decide Site Of New Seminary

Atlanta will have an answer today to its bid for the new Southern Baptist Seminary.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, Pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church and Acting Chairman of the Baptist Sub-Committee on Theological Education, announced last night that the decision has been reached. But, recommendations would not be disclosed until the full committee meets in Nashville today.

Atlanta, scene of the Baptist World Alliance, and stronghold of this denomination, has been placed at the top of cities who have been bidding for the new educational center.

Several other Southern cities have engaged in a vigorous campaign to have the new seminary but the subcommittee was unable to agree in previous sessions in Birmingham and Nashville.

The group met in Nashville for the third time last night, with Dr. Newton presiding in the absence of the Chairman, Dr. J. W. Storer, who is ill at his home in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Other sites under consideration are Columbus, Ga., Greenville, S. C., Spartanburg, S. C., Charlotte, N. C., Martinsville, Va., Columbia, S. C., and a location between Baltimore and Washington.

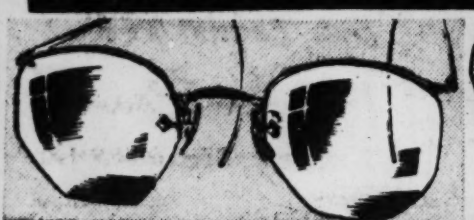
Recommendations of the subcommittee will be subject to the approval of the Southern Baptist Convention during its annual meeting in Chicago in May.

Perkins Plans Daily

The North Side News, weekly newspaper issued by the North Side Publishing Company, will be published as a daily beginning "on or about April 10," Matt G. Perkins, Company, President, announced.

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Noon-Hour Bible Sessions Draw More Than 500 Daily

A popular presentation of Bible messages is drawing the largest attendance in recent years to the Tabernacle Bible Conference at the Baptist Tabernacle here.

More than 500 people are turning out daily for the noon-hour sessions, most largely-attended noon-hour services held here recently, according to Dr. Paul S. James, Pastor.

Harry Ironside, probably America's best-known Bible teacher, will give his first message of the eight-day conference at 8:15 p. m. tonight. Ironside preached to more than 4,000 people morning and night for 20 years as pastor of the Moody Church in Chicago. He is the author of 50 books and booklets on the Bible.

Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Cal., will give his second conference message at 7:30 p. m. Smith is outstanding in the field of Christian Apologetics, a defense of the Christian faith.

Charles Woodbridge, pastor of the 200-year-old Independent Presbyterian Church in Savannah, and John H. McComb, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church in New York City for the past 15 years, will give their final conference addresses at the noon sessions.

Vance Hayner, of Greensboro, N. C., will open his series of messages at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Hayner is well known for the quaint humor that points up his addresses.

AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE
A want ad in the South's Largest Morning Newspaper brings action ALL DAY long.

Church Council Opposes Envoy To Vatican

Constitution New York Bureau

NEW YORK—The Executive Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, an organization representing 29,000,000 church-goers, yesterday declared its "unalterable opposition" to U. S. diplomatic representation in any form at the Vatican.

"We reaffirm our unalterable opposition to the appointment of either an American ambassador to the Vatican or a personal representative of the President to the Holy See," the committee stated in a resolution adopted at a meeting in the council's headquarters here.

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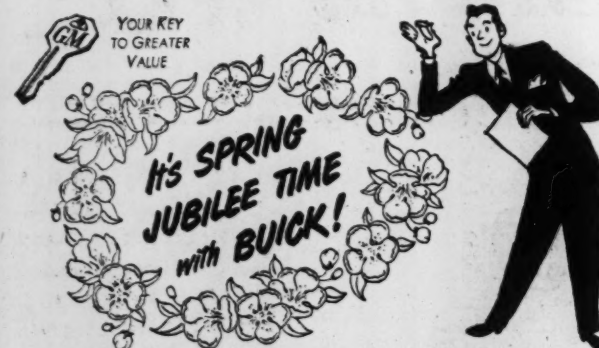
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Mrs. Heart Happy As 'Last' Year Ends

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Mrs. Heart is alive—12 months later. "I have learned to live for each day," says the unidentified middle-aged Oklahoma City widow who last March was told a heart condition would prove fatal in a year. "It's a wonderful thing—a precious thing—that has happened to me."

DUD IN SEWER CAUSES FLURRY

An Army shell dug out of a storm sewer yesterday at Bass and Washington Sts. caused a flurry of activity. The Sanitary Department crew which found the shell called police. Capt. James F. Brown quickly threw a guard around the object and notified the Ammunition Section at Ft. McPherson. Police dutifully kept back the curious until the Army expert arrived. Sgt. Henry M. Caig, of the ammunition section, took one look at the three-pound mortar shell and smiled. "A dud," he commented briefly, then dismantled it to prove he was right. Police guessed someone keeping the empty shell as a souvenir got tired of it and tossed it into the sewer.

53 Persons Made Sick By Exhaust

Leaky Furnace Believed Cause

DETROIT—(UP)—At least 53 persons were made ill last night when a furnace pipe slipped out of place and poured deadly exhaust fumes into a crowded bowling alley.

There were no known fatalities. Many of the 53, who were bowlers and spectators at the place, were treated at two hospitals. Others were given aid by a private physician.

"It happened too quick for anyone to get panicky," Desk Clerk Dean Renton said. "People just started getting sick and a few of them slumped down. Everyone who could make it got out of there in a hurry."

Firemen said the vent pipe became disconnected and sent the gas, probably carbon monoxide, spewing into the establishment, where about 150 men and women were bowling at the "Bowl-O-Drome."

Red Cross Fund Rises To \$254,962

The Atlanta Red Cross Fund Campaign today has \$254,962 toward its \$390,000 goal. The drive will close Friday.

Two divisions of the campaign reported a total of \$59,627 at a meeting yesterday. The employees division reported \$26,884; and public employees division, \$6,742. Additional initial gifts totaled \$26,001.

"We must get away from selfish thinking which leads to fear. The way to do this is by working through such organizations as the Red Cross, where we can serve others," the Rev. Harrison McMain, Pastor of the First Christian Church, told volunteer workers.

"The Red Cross has been an organization that listens to problems of the people, then turns around and actually does something about them," he said.

Dr. Raymond Patti, Co-chairman of the campaign, presided.

Mrs. Heart, who drew the nation's sympathy when she asked how best to spend \$10,000 before death came, has decided the year which was to be her last was a good one.

She has a new philosophy. "Each day I think may be the last day I have," Mrs. Heart says, "but it no longer frightens me. I want to get the most from each day... to live it to the fullest... to help people."

Most of that \$10,000, she says, has been spent. She gave hundreds of dollars away—but not to any of the persons who wrote her for a financial assist.

"Those who really need help seldom ask for it," she says. "They are the ones I like to help—the people I come in contact with personally. I can see their needs, and it's wonderful to be able to do something for them and to do it anonymously if you can."

Mrs. Heart came to the Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman last year, a sobbing and near-hysterical woman. She was moderately wealthy, an only child—living in California had been provided for—and death, to her, was a timed thing.

She allotted herself the \$10,000. But then she didn't know how to spend it. Perhaps, she said, a reader could help.

Now, she says, she has become intensely interested in Christian Science. Mrs. Heart says her health has improved, she has gained ten pounds and she knows she still has a future.

She plans to continue to live here. She hopes her identity will never be known.

Britain Shuns Call To Use Lash in Crimes

LONDON—(AP)—Britain's Labor government yesterday refused flatly a demand for the return of flogging as punishment in crimes of violence.

Lord Jowitt, the nation's chief law officer, told the House of Lords: "We have no intention of re-introducing it—none whatever."

Use of the cat o' nine tails on criminals was abolished in 1948.

Recently an outbreak of slugging and robbery, mainly by teen-aged boys who chose defenseless women as their victims, has led to a rising chorus of calls for its return by wide sections of the press and judiciary.

Aragon Strife Unexplained

ROME—(AP)—Both company and union officials refused yesterday to comment on the work stoppage at Aragon Mills, in Polk County, that has idled the company's spinning room.

Between 85 and 90 workers left their jobs in the cotton mill in protest to what they termed company efforts to increase work assignments.

J. D. Pedigo, Chairman of the Joint Northwest Georgia Board of the CIO, refused to comment on the labor dispute but did say, "we are working to get the trouble ironed out."

Mill Manager John Latham said the strike is unauthorized but declined to say what caused the grievance.

Most of the workers who walked off their jobs were employed in the spinning room, a key department of the Aragon Mill. Most of the plant has closed down due to the walkout, a union spokesman said.

Approximately 700 employees are affected by the walkout.



Constitution Staff Photo—Floyd Jilison

DR. WOODWARD RECEIVES SCROLL—Mrs. T. Erwin Schneider, Secretary of the Family Service Society, presents a scroll bearing names of original subscribers to the Marx-Woodward Fund to Dr. Comer M. Woodward, who is retiring from active membership on the Society's Board of Directors. Seated, from left to right, are: Miss Angela Cox, Executive Director of the Society; Dr. Wallace Alston, Vice President of Agnes Scott; Mrs. Comer Woodward and Herbert Elsas, President of the Family Service Society.

Family Service Honors Two Retiring Directors

Two retiring members of the Board of Directors of the Family Service Society of Fulton and DeKalb Counties were honored at the forty-fourth annual meeting of the organization last night at the Standard Club.

They were Dr. David Marx and Dr. Comer M. Woodward, educator. Dr. Marx is retiring from active board membership after serving since the Society was organized in 1905. Dr. Woodward is retiring after 25 years' service.

Both were elected to honorary life memberships on the board and a new fund for social work was begun in their honor, to be called the Marx-Woodward Fund. Scrolls containing the names of the character donors were presented.

Dr. Marx was honored in absentia, having been prevented from attending the dinner because of a death in his family.

The Society also installed officers at the meeting. They are Herbert R. Elsas, President; Frederick G. Storey, First Vice President; Mrs. Ralph K. Uhry, Second Vice President; Frank H. Maier, caseworker.

Runaway Truck Rams House, Upsets Dinner

A runaway truck last night methodically picked its way for several hundred feet and then crashed into a house at the rear of 415 Orange St., S. W., where a Negro and his family sat at the dinner table.

"Sure sounded like they busted one of them bombs," commented Charlie Dewberry, surveying the damage to the living room of his home. The motor of the truck crashed through the wall into the room.

Pt. L. C. Pope and J. R. Harde-man said Allen Nash, of 370 Middle St., driver of the machine, left the truck on scales at the rear of 450 Whitehall St., S. W.

Evidently the brakes gave way, patrolmen said. The heavy truck rolled along, narrowly missing other parked trucks.

Although no one was injured, Dewberry said, "the whole house heaved like it was falling down. We run out to see what the trouble was and we saw the truck."

State To Provide Medical Funds For 55 Blind Students at Macon

The State of Georgia is going to see to it that 55 students at the Academy for the Blind at Macon will have their eyesight improved through medical treatment.

Chairman George P. Whitman, Jr., of the State Board of Education, disclosed yesterday that Gov. Talmadge will make available approximately \$2,000 needed to do the job.

The announcement followed a disclosure by State Welfare Director Alan Kemper that a complete eye examination of the Academy students last week showed that 55 of them, about half the number of white pupils enrolled, could have their eyesight improved.

The Rev. Harry Moore, field representative for the Academy, informed Kemper that Atlanta doctors who examined the students found that surgery might help 22 of them to regain their sight, and that proper glasses could improve the vision of 33 others.

The Academy has 117 white students enrolled. Approximately 50 Negro students are enrolled and officials said they would receive the same attention.

The Rev. Mr. Moore estimated that about \$2,000 would be needed to perform the necessary operations on the 22 white students and supply the 55 children with corrective glasses. He said doctors would contribute their services and the only expense to the State

would be for materials and hospital costs. Money left over from building a statue to the late Governor on the Capitol lawn.

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NINE MONTHS TO GO

Ex-Paratrooper Off
On Pole 'Sitathon'

By MARJORY SMITH

Ex-Marine Paratrooper Odell Smith is sitting on top of his flagpole this morning.

He's got just nine months minus a day to round out his "sitathon."

"And," pledges the Atlantan who aspires to the world's flagpole sitter championship, "there'll be no bailing out before Nov. 21."

Smith, fortified by barbecue and buring ambition, ascended his perch above an Atlanta drive-in at 488 Spring St., N. W., yesterday, hauled aloft by a detail of Leathernecks from the Atlanta Marine recruiting station.

His moment of glory was recorded by popping camera flash-bulbs and television.

A crowd collected to cheer him on, and one enterprising youngster sold peanuts.

Smith's four children watched, open-mouthed, as the 30-year-old machinist mounted to his cubicle, open on one side, and including a



Constitution Staff Photo—Ryan Sanders

FLAGPOLE SITTER

Odell Smith on High Perch

sleeping bag, radio broadcasting apparatus, and telephone. As he stared the top, his three-year-old baby daughter, Charlene, burst into loud wails.

The flagpole-sitter's estranged wife, Mrs. Louise Smith, of 657 Woodward Ave., S. E., craned her neck with the rest of the crowd, but made no move to speak to Smith.

Smith says he'll write a book during his spare time aloft and expects he'll make \$40,000 or \$50,000 in all if his feat is successful. World's flagpole-sitting record is 177 days, but the Atlantan is "bound and determined to stay up there a full nine months."

The ex-paratrooper took aloft a Bible, the gift of his children.

The flagpole-sitter's mother, Mrs. Alice Smith, waved him a grim farewell from the ground.

"You know what I think," she volunteered, "I think he's stark staring crazy!"

Women Ask
GBI Probes
Of Floggings

Gov. Talmadge has been asked to send the Georgia Bureau of Investigation out to investigate all floggings.

The Georgia Council of Church Women yesterday urged the Governor to use his new power under a recently passed bill and send out the GBI to bring to swift justice "those who have flaunted the law and brought disgrace upon our State."

The group denounced Dodge County Sheriff Ollie B. Peacock for what it termed violation of his oath of office by refusing to take steps to secure life and liberty in that county. It expressed indignation at the flogging of citizens of that county by groups of hooded men.

Col. George Wilson, director of the State Department of Public Safety, said the GBI was investigating the Dodge County flogging. Agents were sent upon the request of Sheriff Peacock and not through the use of the Governor's new power, Wilson said.

Leesburg Decides
Bond Issue Today

Constitution State News Service
LEESBURG — An election will take place today in Leesburg to determine whether or not bonds may be issued for the purpose of adding to and improving the city's water and sewer system.

The contemplated sewer and water system is one of several improvement projects being pushed in the Lee County town. Sidewalks in residential sections are being paved, and a number of new residences are scheduled for early building.

REGISTRATION
PLACES LISTED

The Neighborhood Drive to sign up voters for the State election will make it possible for residents of the following Fulton County districts to register at schools near their homes between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. today:

Cox, Center Hill and John Carey Schools in Center Hill district; Bolton and Chattahoochee Schools in Collins District; E. P. Howell School in Cooks District; Rock Springs School in Peachtree District.

Residents of DeKalb's Brookhaven District can register from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. at Brookhaven School.

TO PLAN SAFARI TOMORROW

Coca Contest Closes Tonight

By CELESTINE SIBLEY

This is it, boys and girls, the last day to get in your claim for a seat on that 12-passenger plane which is going elephant hunting.

The letter-writing contest, "Why I Would Like to Help Select Coca II," closes at midnight tonight.

And plans for what may be the world's most unique elephant hunt are taking shape fast. Host Asa Candler, Jr., who has invited six boys and girls to accompany him on the trip to pick out the elephant for the Grant Park zoo, and Parks Director George Simons will meet at lunch tomorrow to make a survey of the elephant market.

They will plan the itinerary of the six young hunters and their chaperones as soon as they know where the best elephants are to be found. Meanwhile, contributions to the fund continue to come into The Constitution along with entries in the letter-writing contest. Ann Lester, of Clondora, Cal. sent a survey of the elephant market.

the West Coast. The children of Hopewell School sent a check for \$4.15. A teacher at Longino school in College Park and a group of her pupils delivered \$26.30 which the children contributed to the fund at the end of an elephant movie.

Many other contributions are continuing to pour in along with stirring accounts of the need of a Coca II for the zoo.

YOUR SALESMAN

AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE

A want ad in the South's Largest Morning Newspaper brings action ALL DAY long.

Fifth Death Laid To Alcoholic Brew

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (AP) — A fifth man died yesterday of what police believe was poison: is alcohol.

Three of the victims died Monday night. The earlier deaths already has been blamed by Coroner Samuel R. Gerber on wood alcoholic mixture.

Held by law agents yesterday was a 30-year-old vagrant who, police think, brewed the fatal mixture. Two policemen, disguised as bearded bums, arrested him Monday after paying him 91 cents for two pints of "smoke," a cheap alcoholic mixture.



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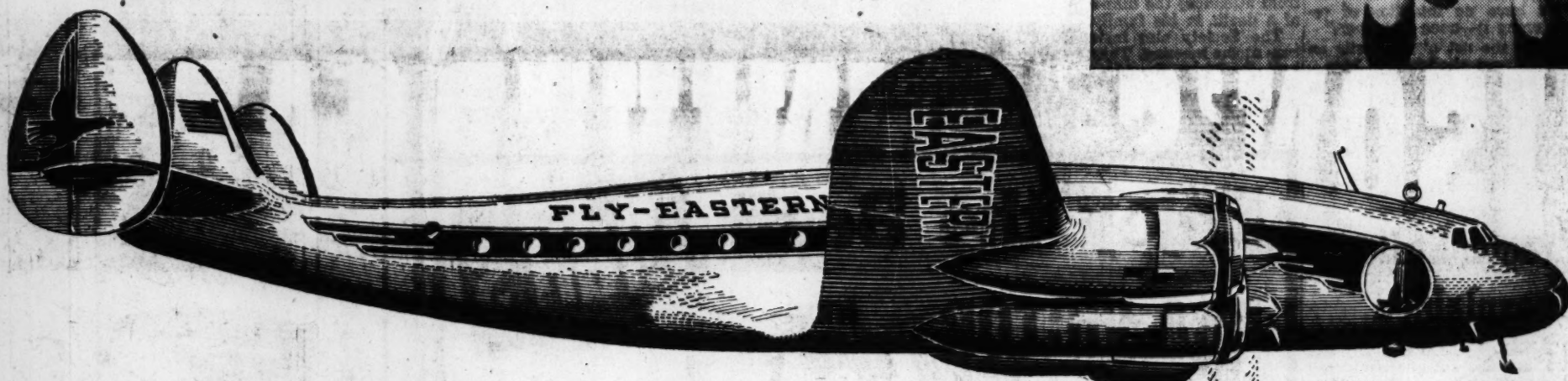
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Chinese Reds Refuse Shanghai Evacuation

Veto Removal of 2,000 Americans, Other Aliens

HONG KONG—(UP)—China's Communists refused finally yesterday to permit the removal of some 2,000 Americans and other foreigners from bomb-pocked, blockaded Shanghai.

The rescue ship General Gordon, which had been waiting here for days for a conclusive answer to the evacuation appeal, sailed empty last night for Yokohama, Japan.

At the same time, reports that Russian soldiers are pouring into Red China by the thousands created belief in some quarters that the Reds had forbidden the Shanghai evacuation in hopes of keeping the Soviet influx secret.

As late as 10:30 a. m. yesterday, officials of the American President Lines—operators of the Gordon—still hoped it would be possible to get the Americans out of the Communist-occupied Chinese port.

At 2:30 p. m., however, Capt. Valdemar Nielsen, of San Francisco, skipper of the Gordon, said the Communists had given Shanghai rescue plans the "red light." Other

APL officials said the evacuation attempt was "all off."

No reason was announced for the refusal.

Reports from a number of sources indicated that 5,000 to 10,000 Russian troops had arrived in Communist China during the past month to bolster air defenses.

The Hong Kong Standard, quoting a Chinese business man recently returned from Red-held territory, reported that 2,000 Russian troops are helping native Communists to man anti-aircraft guns in Shanghai, while others have taken positions along the Nanking-Shanghai railroad.

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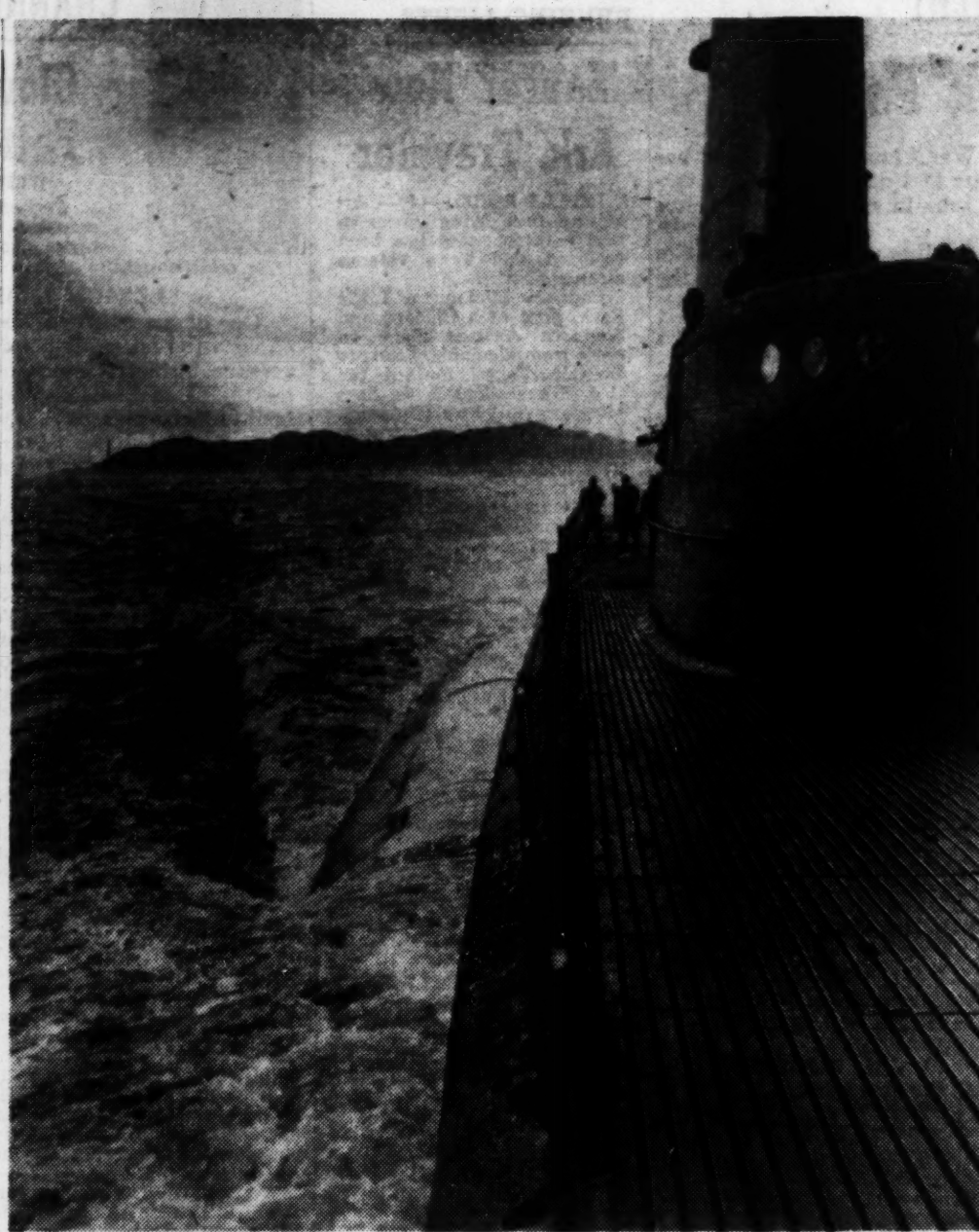
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NEW SUBMARINE OIL TANKER—Starboard side of the USS Guavina, first U. S. submarine to be rebuilt as an undersea oil tanker. The extra bulge at left carries the surplus oil which can be supplied to any type ship, seaplane or shore station. Executive Officer Lt. Cmdr. James Nickerson is shown on the bridge during post-construction trial run off the West Coast. A shakedown cruise is set for March 31.

Crudup Declines Request He Enter Governor's Race

THOMASVILLE—(AP)—Dr. Josiah Crudup, President of Brenau College at Gainesville, today declined a request that he run for Governor.

"I do not have the money to spend and I cannot bring myself to surrender my present position for such a doubtful endeavor as a political campaign for Governor," Crudup wrote Dr. Norman Wil-

liamson, a retired Baptist minister. Williamson had announced he would run for Lieutenant Governor if Crudup would run for Governor.

Williamson said he was now approaching another educator, Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, Chancellor

of the University System, with the same proposition.

"I greatly appreciate the compliment and high honor," Williamson quoted from Crudup's letter. But "... from reliable sources I am informed that great sums of money and complicated and dubious trading are absolutely necessary in a political campaign."

Williamson said he had been approached by Mrs. Jessie W. Jenkins, of Columbus, who has qualified to run for Governor, with a proposal that he manage her campaign.

He said he refused her offer. Williamson, 62, is a former missionary.

Wife Slayer Kills Self As 16 Officers Close In

Ex-Convict Dies Near Spouse Friend Refused 'To Put in River'

DES MOINES—(AP)—In an apartment where the bullet-riddled body of his wife had lain for hours, a paroled bank robber killed himself early yesterday as 16 policemen closed in with tear gas.

Earlier the ex-convict had tried unsuccessfully to command a friend to help him throw the body of his wife into the river.

Detective Chief Paul Castelline told this story of what he called a "murder and suicide":

Dale I. (Jack) Holeman, 38, apparently shot and killed his 46-year-old wife Blanche sometimes Monday afternoon.

Monday evening Holeman telephoned an acquaintance, George Palmer, and asked him to come to his apartment "on an important matter."

Palmer, Business Agent of the CIO United Rubber Workers local, went to a meeting and later stopped by. As he stepped inside the apartment Holeman said:

"I'm in a lot of trouble. Look—" Palmer then saw the body of Mrs. Holeman lying on the floor. Two bullets had pierced her chest.

"Holeman ordered me to help him throw the body into the river," Palmer said.

Palmer told Holeman that Mrs. Holeman was waiting in the car outside, that he would drive her home and return.

He notified police. Officers routed out 16 other occupants of the apartment house and encir-

TERMITES IN SHOES GET WEARER \$10

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—(P)

Termites in her shoe soles were worth \$10 to Miss Rita Lugo yesterday.

Miss Lugo sued her landlady, Mrs. John H. Sullivan, for \$13.95, saying the soles of her wooden platform shoes, worn only once, were honey-combed with termites when she took them out of a box in the closet.

Justice of the Peace Kenneth Oka decided the termites had caused \$3.95 less damage than Miss Lugo claimed, and awarded her \$10.

They commanded Holeman to surrender. There was no reply.

A tear gas bomb was hurled through Holeman's window. Within minutes they heard two shots.

They found the body of Mrs. Holeman still on the floor. Holeman was lying dead on a bed.

FABULOUS GEMS DUE HERE FRIDAY

Atlanta police will help safeguard the arrival of \$10,000,000 (that's right) in world famous gems, including the renowned "Hope Diamond," which will be shown here Friday.

The collection is the Harry Winston "Court of Jewels." It will be exhibited for two weeks on the third floor of Davison's for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



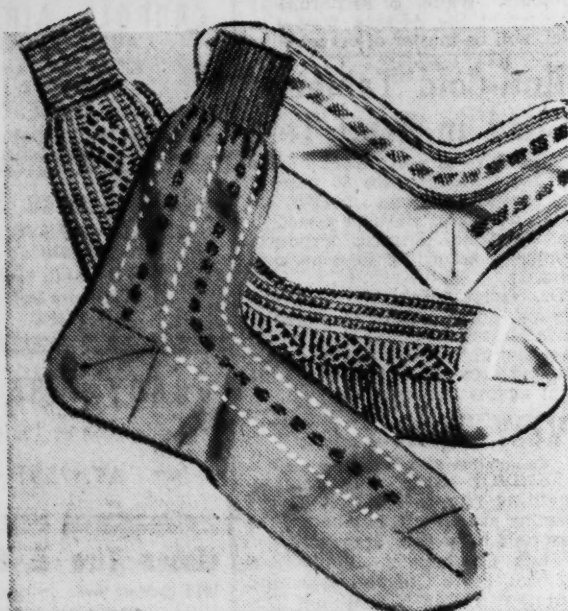
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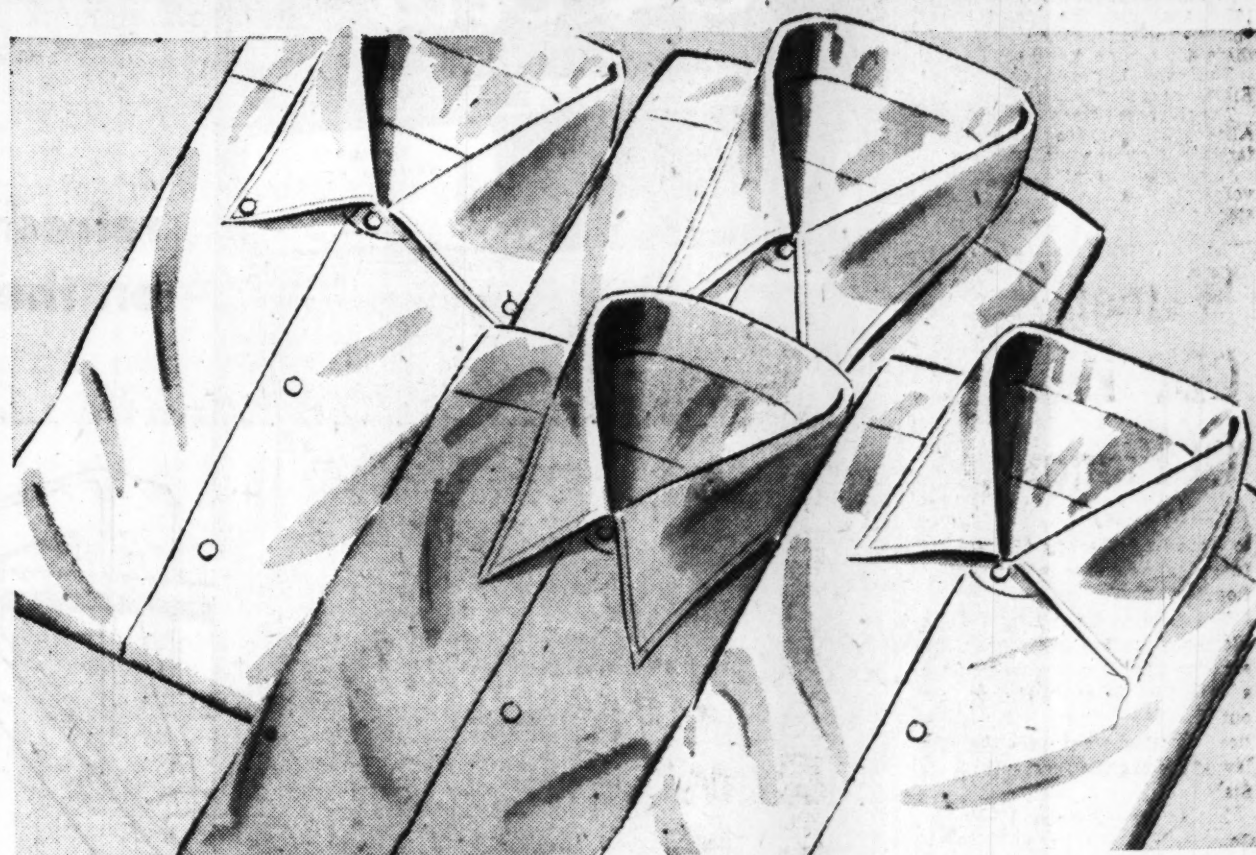
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Bragg GI Drowns In Fishing Mishap

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—Sgt. Lenville T. Bragg overturned a boat while fishing in a lake on the Ft. Bragg reservation Monday night and drowned. He could not swim.

Cpl. Harold Brown, a companion, said Bragg stood up in the flat-bottomed boat to reach for a knife when the craft capsized. The body was recovered early yesterday. Sgt. Bragg was a native of Cookeville, Tenn.

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WAR CLAIMS PAYMENT

Million Mark Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Claims Commission has passed the \$1,000,000 mark in its \$1-a-day payments to veterans and civilians who spent time in enemy prison camps during World War II.

Operating on a budget which allows it only three claim adjudications, the Commission is paying claimants at the rate of 300 a week. So far, 1,468 have been paid. If it gets all of the \$800,000 it has asked Congress to provide for operating expenses in the year starting July 1, the Commission says it will be able to hire about 49 more adjudicators and step up the weekly payment rate to around 3,000.

The payments are made at the rate of \$1 a day for time spent in a prison camp where the food served to prisoners was below the

99 Escape Blaze

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Fire destroyed a 100-patient building at the State Hospital's Negro unit at nearby State Park early yesterday. All 99 inmates were evacuated safely.

Insurance Refunds Made To 10,000,000 Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Insurance refund payments to World War II veterans now are at the 10,000,000 mark.

Treasury Department officials say the total amount paid out so far is almost \$1,800,000,000, with about \$1,000,000,000 more to go to about 6,000,000 veterans.

There are 1,500,000 veterans who still haven't applied for their dividend payment. Veterans Administration (VA) insurance officials say the huge disbursing job is going faster than anticipated and by May 1 or thereabouts the huge payment machinery will slow down. By then all but a small percentage of "special case" veterans will have been paid.

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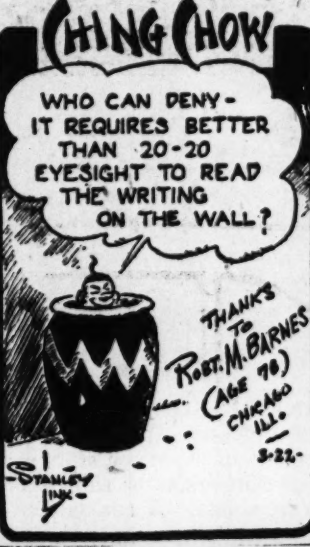
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Arkansas' first flying saucer in nearly three years has been reported—and by a veteran airlines pilot.

Capt. Jack Adams, of Little Rock, pilot of a Chicago and Southern Airlines plane en route from Memphis, Tenn., to Houston, Texas, radioed the C & S operations office here Monday night he had sighted the object near Stuttgart, Ark.

On landing here a few minutes later, he confirmed the radio report. He said the object—with conventional aircraft running lights—was sighted at about 3,000 feet on a northerly course, flying at tremendous speed and leaving no vapor trail.

Adams described the object as circular and "about the size of a DC-3." Adams was flying a DC-3, a twin-engine airplane, around 2,000 feet at the time.

The Air Force has branded flying saucers just jokes, mass hysteria or misunderstanding of natural phenomena.



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CHANNING COPE'S ALMANAC

Clover Helps, Land, Fattens Livestock

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1950

Suggestion of the day: The March garden map still is available at the County Agent's office and it contains reliable instructions for establishing the garden. It is free.

LESSON LEARNED OUT WEST

One of the brightest lessons learned in the West had to do with the fattening possibilities of clover. I suppose the average farmer is much like ourselves. We had thought mostly of the various clovers as land-builders, possible land-holders and as a fine ration for reducing protein costs, for supplying minerals and roughage for all forms of livestock. But we had never thought of clover as a fattening ration.

To find the Western sheep farmer using ladino clover as a fattening ration is to find that we have an asset here most of us had not realized. The president of the National Association of Wool Growers, a man who must know the business or raising sheep, was feeding more than 5,000 lambs on ladino clover when I visited him recently on the Armour tour.

He irrigated his ladino clover, as is necessary in the arid sections of the West. He bought the clover-fed lambs had reached the grade of "choice."

All of which leads me to believe we are overlooking a good bet here in Georgia in the fattening of various livestock. If ladino will fatten sheep, it will fatten steers, geese, mules and horses, and will undoubtedly cut down considerably on the cost of fattening hogs.

We don't need to confine ourselves to ladino. Alfalfa will do the same, I should think, and crimson and mung bean clovers also are comparable. Maybe the vetches will do. Or the peas. And kudzu. And the annual lespedezas.

At any rate, it is certainly worth our while to investigate.

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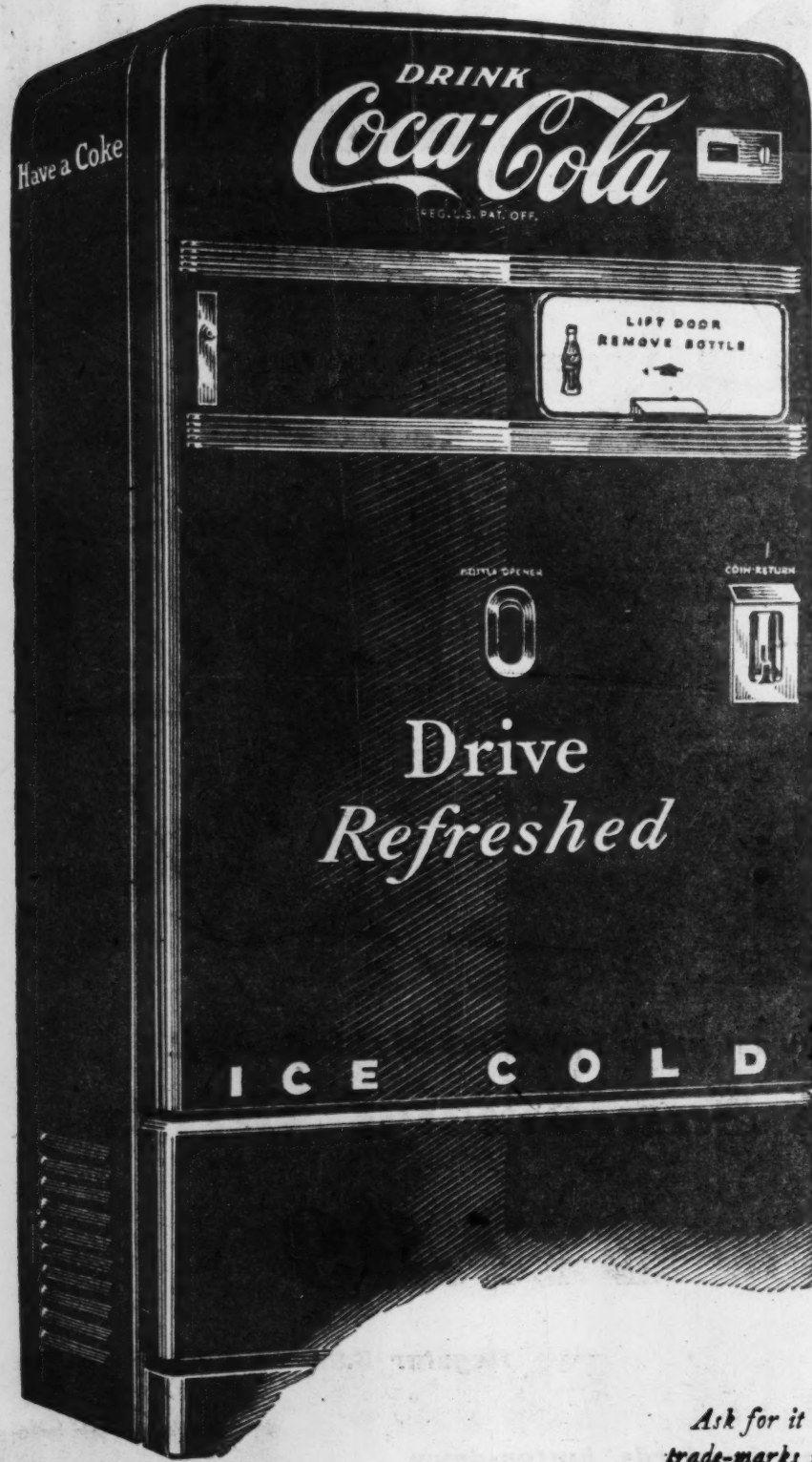
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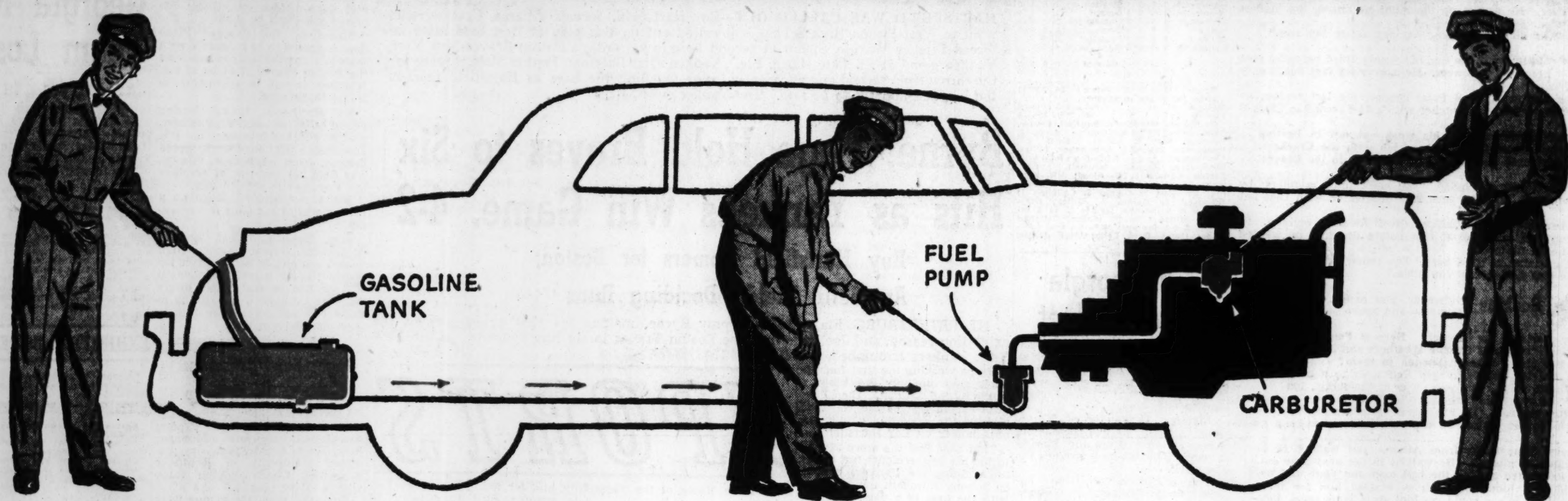
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Passing a Rainy Day
In Spring Training

PENSACOLA, Fla.—A Florida rainy day is no place for a baseball club in spring training. Early-morning lightning and thunder gave way to a steady downpour yesterday and by 9 o'clock it was evident the Crackers would get in no work.

Consequently, the ballplayers started seeking ways and means of passing the time. The pinball machines in the hotel newsstand did a rushing business. Heart games sprang up in various rooms. One contingent took off for a movie. But, in the main, the athletes just wandered around the lobby, discussing various things, especially base hits.

Norman Brown and Hugh Casey, two veteran hurlers, drove in from their temporary residence on the beach. They are among the few players who have their wives in camp and have permission to live away from the hotel.

Most of the lobby conversation concerned acquisition of two new players in camp, Ed Matthews and Ralph Albers, who just arrived from the Boston Braves training site in Bradenton.

Heavy Hitter "I saw this guy Matthews play last season," Brownie remarked. "Carl Lindquist and I were on a barnstorming trip through North Carolina after the Southern League season ended—at least for us. We were in High Point and decided to go out and see a play-off. High Point was Matthews' team—you know, it is a combination of High Point and Thomasville and they call it the High Point Toms."

"Well, you know how ballplayers do when they watch somebody else—pick out a couple of men and concentrate on them."

"I liked this boy Matthews the first time he came to bat. And I liked him more with each succeeding appearance. The first time, he drove the right fielder against the fence with a line drive which never got over 20 feet high. The next trip, he hit one about 20 feet over the fence and, when he came up again, he hit one at least 50 feet over. He wound up the night by hitting the highest fly I've ever seen."

"And that was no short fence. It was about 340 feet."

Youngster Matthews is the big, but young, third baseman sent here by the Braves. He is over six feet but is only 18 years old.

In 60-odd games with High Point-Thomasville last season, he hit 21 home runs. Albers is a pitcher with a 14-6 record in Class B ball.

Of course, Matthews has his work cut out in beating Rusty Morgan out of the third-base job with the Crackers. But he is considered one of the best prospects in the Braves' organization.

However, as Brown concluded, "you can't judge a fellow by looking at him once. But he sure was impressive with that bat in his hands."

Dixie Walker, the Cracker skipper, is of the same opinion. In fact, Dixie only had one look at him before deciding he wanted him in an Atlanta uniform.

"He made mistakes at third base," Dix remarked, "but I didn't see him make any up there at the plate."

Flowers and Rookies However, you never can tell about flowers—and rookies—that bloom in the Spring.

Take a year ago, for example. Here at Pensacola, a lot was being written about Charlie Weathers and Joe Kirkland and Ray Williams. What happened to them?

Well, Bill Herring, who managed Pensacola to a pennant and will be at Wilson, N. C., this year, was in the lobby, too.

"Weathers has everything necessary," Bill remarked, "except the knack of pulling the ball. He has a great arm and can really run. Until he learns to get around on the ball, he'll never be a great hitter."

"Kirkland came to us from Atlanta and walked 18 in the first game he pitched. He walked 13 the next time out. But then he started getting the ball over the plate and nobody could beat him. The Braves drafted him for their Denver club and if you could get him away from them, he'd help the Crackers."

"Williams is still on the Pensacola list. He played shortstop but should have been at third base. He has a fine arm but isn't quick enough on double plays for a shortstop. Then, too, he hit less than .250 and needs more experience."

So it might be a good idea to keep these boys in mind while judging the merits of the latest arrivals, Albers and Matthews.

Bulldogs
Bow Again
To GatorsSix Runs in 7th
Decide Game, 8-6

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Florida's Gators made it two in a row over Georgia's Bulldogs this afternoon when a six-run rally in the seventh inning spelled defeat for the Georgia nine, 8-6.

The Gators combined two hits with two walks, four Georgia miscues and one wild pitch to score their six tallies after trailing 5-2. Georgia starter Charlie Kell gave up but two hits in that will seventh inning, but the four miscues on the part of his team-mates sent him to the showers. Dick Milles, who relieved Kell, was charged with the loss.

The Georgians added one more run in the eighth, but went down in order in the ninth when Gator Pitcher Jack Gaines bore down.

The win gives Florida a 2-0 standing in SEC play, while Georgia has a 0-2 mark.

Georgia ab.h.p.o.a. Florida ab.h.p.o.a.
Easton, cf 5 2 2 0 Poole, cf 2 0 3 0
Henderson, 1b 4 1 1 0 Linder, 1b 2 1 2 0
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Umbricht, 3b 4 0 0 0 Stratton, cf 2 0 1 0
Smiley, 3b 4 0 0 0 Gaines, p 2 0 1 0
Jackson, lf 4 1 1 0 Gonzales, 1b 2 0 0 0
Kell, p 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0
Milles, p 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0
Callahan, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 10 24 9 Totals 34 7 27 11

ABR for Bryce in seventh.
R—Easton, Henderson, Bagwell, Eskew, Shoemaker, Kell, Montecede, Albers, 2.
Rushing, Page 2, Garcia, Gaines, E.
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Montecede, Albers, 2, Rushing 2.
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SB—Albers, Henderson; SH—Rushing;
SO—Kell 6, Gaines 3, Callahan 1;
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Kell 8 in 6 innings; Gaines 10 in 9
innings; Milles 1 in 13; Callahan 6
in 2 2/3; WP—Gaines; LP—Milles.
Ump: Umpa-Buck, Leitz, Wilder—Milles.

**Tech, Georgia
In Track Meet**

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—(P)—Entries in the seventh annual Florida relays here Saturday have been received from 75 colleges, seven freshmen and junior college teams, and 13 high schools.

Eighteen University of Minnesota Gophers were first on the scene and are using the Florida track as their training grounds for the week.

The college class will have entries from Minnesota, Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Duke, Miami, Florida State University, Clemson, Maryland, Oglethorpe, Presbyterian and Florida.

**Charles Plans
Eight Fights**

PITTSBURGH —(P)—Ezzard Charles this year will break Joe Louis' 1941 record of seven title defenses in one year, his manager promised today.

"And if Louis intends to fight Ezzard," croaked Jake Mintz, "he'll just be part of the string."

Mintz refused to comment further on reports that Louis is ready to announce his intention of fighting his successor as heavyweight champion of the world (less New York State).

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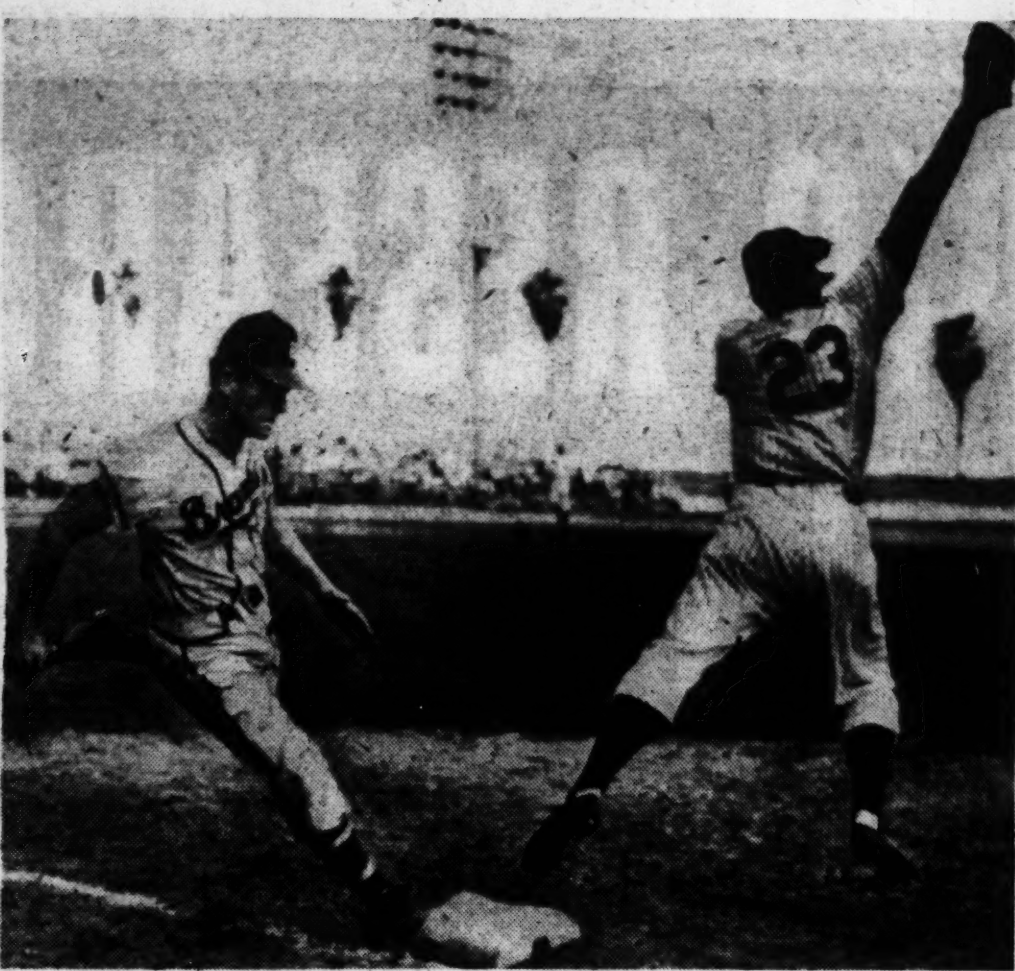
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Antonelli Yields Deciding Runs

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Byrne working the first four innings gave up only one blow, a single by Sid Gordon. Then Page stepped the rest of the way and allowed the Braves two runs, one on a homer by Roy Hartsfield.

That shot tied the score at 2-all in the top of the eighth but in the same inning the Yankees hopped on Johnny Antonelli for two runs with the help of a pass, a double by Hank Bauer and a single by Billy Johnson.

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Where Braves Can't HelpBy F. M. WILLIAMS
Contributor Sports Writer

PENSACOLA, Fla.—The Atlanta Crackers yesterday missed their first full day since entering training here March 5.

A rainstorm that began about 4 o'clock in the morning continued throughout the day and Mgr. Dixie Walker finally called off any form of workout late in the afternoon.

That leaves the Crackers with just four more chances here to get in shape for a hard exhibition schedule and the Southern League pennant race before breaking camp Saturday.

While the players missed the exercise, Pres. Mann and Manager Walker went into conference with Wally Dashiell, owner of the Pensacola Flies, and "Spec" Dozier, Manager, relative to what players will be left here when the Crackers depart for New Orleans and Thibodaux, La., where they open an exhibition series, March 26.

Pres. Mann said it would be several days before an official announcement will be made.

Meantime, the Cracker President is known to be dickering with several clubs for help at positions the Boston Braves can't be of aid. Whether he will be successful remains to be seen.

Ed Matthews, hard hitting young infielder, and Ralph Albers, pitcher, checked into camp but Bill Tompkins, the one-fourth breed Eskimo, from Anchorage, Alaska, was held up because of weather, but managed to reach camp.

The entire squad will go on a fishing trip in the Gulf this morning.

Pres. Mann said that "Sonny" Stephenson, former Valdosta High School athlete, is being given his transportation home. Stephenson said he had several better offers than the Crackers were willing to make him and he was advised to take one of them up.

**BROWN IS LAST
YANK TO SIGN**

ST. PETERSBURG.—(P)—Third Baseman Bobby Brown signed his contract today, bringing the last of the New York Yankee holdouts into harness.

Brown, a medical student at Tulane, will not report to camp until the end of the month.

**Georgia Net
Team Loses**

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—(P)—The University of Florida tennis squad yesterday interrupted its match with Georgia just long enough to permit University President J. Hillis Miller to dedicate the new Florida Tennis Stadium before going on to whip the Georgians, 9-0.

SUMMARY: Prior (FF) defeated Hilliard Burt (G), 6-3, 6-4; Jim Windham (F) defeated Bobby Hill (G), 6-2, 6-2; Barney Segal (F) won over Bill Simons (G), 6-4, 6-3; Leon Wilson (F) defeated John Gimmis (G), 6-2, 6-2; Jack Borling (F) defeated Herbert Krumbein (G), 6-0, 6-0; and Frank Skillman (F) defeated John Smoot (G), 6-0, 6-0.

Double—Prior and Segal (F) defeated Burt and Hill (G), 6-0, 6-0; Windham and Wilson (F) defeated Simons and Gimmis (G), 6-4, 6-3; Borling and Skillman (F) defeated Krumbein and Smoot (G), 6-0, 6-2.

EXHIBITION SCHEDULES

Chicago (A) at Oakland (PCL) (night), Cleveland (A) vs. St. Louis (A) at Burbank, Cal.

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Boston (A) vs. Boston (N) at Bradenton, Fla.

Philadelphia (A) vs. Brooklyn (N) at Miami, Fla. (night).

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Detroit (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.

Cincinnati (N) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cincinnati (N) vs. St. Louis (N) at Tampa, Fla.

New York (N) vs. Seattle (PCL) at Palm Springs, Cal.

**Sugar Bowl Presents
Plaque to Coach Rupp**

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(P)—The New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association, sponsors of Sugar Bowl sports events, yesterday presented University of Kentucky Basketball Coach Adolph Rupp with a silver plaque.

Engraved upon the plaque were the words: "In sincere appreciation of the splendid contribution in the years past to the Sugar Bowl calendar of sports."

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Ryan Scores 15 But Blues Lose in AAU Play, 36 to 35

Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Jack Burke, Jr., Invited to \$15,000 Fort Worth Tourney

American Institute of Commerce, of Davenport, Iowa, staged off a fourth-quarter rally by the Atlanta Blues to win a second round game, 36-35, in the Women's AAU basketball tournament at St. Joseph, Mo., yesterday.

The Iowans tallied only one point in the last quarter to six by the Georgians.

Peggy Ryan, six-foot Atlanta forward, led the scoring with 15 points, one more than Ardella Knapp tallied for the victors.

Third-seeded Hanes Hosier, of Winston-Salem, N. C., moved into the round of eight with a 40-30 victory over the Martin Bomberettes, of Baltimore. And AIB, of Des Moines, gained the semifinals by trouncing the Cardinals of Okmulgee, Okla., 44-24. Joy Cummings scored 20 for the fourth-seeded AIB sextet.

WELCOME MAT—The welcome mat is out if Ada Vrsanova, 18-year-old Czechoslovakian world champion woman figure skater, now a political refugee in Britain, would like to come to Canada.

THIS AND THAT—Southern Relay officials announced the entry of VPI and Georgia in the annual track carnival April 8. Nat Holman, coach of CCNY; Paul Arizin, Villanova center, and George Mikan, of the Minneapolis Lakers, were to be the Philadelphia Basketball Writers' Association. Joe Culmore rode three winners for a total of 31 victories in 15 days of racing at Gulfstream Park. Fred Salph, president and owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, dropped in to see Branch Rickey, Brooklyn boss, at Vero Beach, Fla. Both denied any sort of deal had been broached by either.

DOTS AND DASHES—Canada's favored sextet virtually clinched the world amateur hockey championship by trouncing Britain, 12-0. Walter Kieling renewed his contract as assistant coach with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. The Florida Governor's Trophy was

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awarded to W. S. Gubelmann's Windigo for the yatch's predominance in five races in Southern waters during the winter. Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Jack Burke, Jr., have been invited to the fourth annual \$15,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament at Fort Worth, May 21-28. A total of 20 players have been invited with 13 more to get bids. Red Dutton, of Calgary, is the new Stanley Cup trustee, succeeding the late P. R. Ross, of Ottawa. Fifty-seven fillies have been nominated for the \$25,000 added Kentucky Oaks, to be run May 5.

ROUNDUP—North Carolina State's basketball team departed Raleigh-Durham airport and the NCAA Eastern playoff. Twelve men made up the Wolfpack's traveling squad. Bob Cousy, of Holy Cross, was a unanimous choice for an All-Boston Garden Arena basketball team. Named with Cousy were Clyde Lovellette, of Kansas; Larry Foust, of La Salle; Chet Giermak, of William and Mary, and Cousy's teammate, Frank O'Brien.

Eighty aspirants for the Harvard football team reported for Spring practice under new coach Lynn Jordan. George Costner and Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson meet in Philadelphia tonight. Joe Louis will leave April 1 on an exhibition tour of Latin America.

Butts Is Given Supply Of Towels for 'Crying'

Griffin Touchdown Club Provides Linen for Coach

By CHARLIE ROBERTS
Constitution Sports Writer

GRiffin—Wally Butts, University of Georgia's football coach who has established quite a reputation as a pessimist, may not be too well stocked with those breakaway halfbacks as of old, but the Griffin Touchdown Club saw to it last night that he will have an ample supply of "crying towels" this fall.

The Little Round Man, who was principal speaker at the Griffin Touchdown Club's first annual party for Spalding and Griffin High football teams here last night, presented the towels by Quimby Melton, Sr., Publisher of the Griffin News and emcee of last night's big jamboree. Griffin is the home of Dundee Mills and the second largest towel manufacturing center in the country. Butts, of course, agreed that according to the present outlook at Athens he would have plenty of use for the gift.

Although newcomers at this Touchdown party business, the Griffin club came through in big league fashion. Ed Scales, Club President, welcomed the visitors and homefolks, too, numbering some 325 at Spalding High. Quimby Melton, Sr., took over from there to do his usual splendid job as master of ceremonies.

Clyde B. Nichols introduced visiting football coaches and newsmen. Dwight Keith, Assistant Georgia Tech football coach, made a short talk and then Wiley Davis, an old-time Georgia football player, introduced the principal speaker.

Coaches introduced were Charlie Trippi, Georgia; Goat McMillin, Assistant at Clemson; Ralph Slaton and Chuck Bernard, of the Auburn staff; Lewis Woodruff, Georgia Tech Assistant; Charlie Waller, Decatur High; Otis Weaver, Jr., R. E. Lee, of Thomaston; Trigger Thomason, Dallas, and Billy Woodruff, assistant at Roosevelt High of Atlanta. The latter four men all got their football starts here.

Jim Cavan, Griffin coach, and Kinsey Stewart, Spalding's head man, presented their varsity players to the gathering and then Dwight Keith passed out gold footballs to all senior members of the two squads on behalf of the host club.

Griffin newspapermen present in addition to Publisher Melton were: Quimby Melton, Jr., Billy Knight, Bowman Rochester and Ross Young. The Atlanta Consti-

tution was represented by Jesse Outlier, Jack Jackson and the writer.

Following the program, Coach Butts held a forum. Asked to rate his three best players in one, two, three order, Wally placed Trippi first, stating that he was probably the best all-around performer. He placed Sinkwich next and added that in his junior year, Frankie the Fireball was probably the top offensive player he ever coached. He declined to mention a third player.

Wally also said that a lot rides on the shoulders of Quarterback Mal Cook this season. If Cook falters Georgia will be left without a top-flight man behind the T, he said.

Dodgers Now Training New Club Manager

MONTREAL, (AP)—The word here is that either Clay Hopper or Walter Alston likely will succeed Barney Shotton eventually as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Hector Racine, President of the Montreal Royals Baseball Club, returned from Florida and said yesterday Hopper and Alston both are being tested for the Brooklyn job.

Hopper and Alston have been switched in their jobs by Branch Rickey, boss of the Dodger organization. He sent Hopper to St. Paul, of the American Association, and Alston leaves the Saints to lead the Royals.

Without mentioning the Brooklyn job specifically Racine said: "There'll be a big job open in a few years. The move is made to find the right man to fill that job."



Constitution Staff Photo—Carl Dixon

THE DYNAMITER—Billy (Dynamite) Goodloe, Jr., colorful Valdosta amateur, will likely be as much of an attraction as the featured Ben Hogan when the pair teams up in an exhibition match Sunday afternoon at North Fulton. Tommy Barnes and Charlie Harper will furnish the opposition.

GOLFING ROUNDUP

Reed Gets 2 Eagles Same Day, Same Hole

By BERT PRATHER

Did you ever get two eagles on the same hole the same day? Well, Elmer Reed did and what's more he has his three foursome mates among others to prove it.

The Eastern Airlines pilot, who still retains his membership in the Professional Golfers' Association and participates in many tournaments as his schedule permits, was out at North Fulton yesterday afternoon for a warmup round in preparation for the forthcoming North Fulton \$10,000 Open. He was going along shooting par golf and enjoying the round when he came to the par four ninth hole. Elmer poked out an extra long tee shot, which rolled dead about 75 yards from the pin, which was located 10 feet from the front edge. Using a wedge, he pitched the ball directly in front of the cup and it went in for an eagle deuce on the first bounce.

After the round was completed, Elmer and his playing companions, H. O. Davis, Jack Deacon and Charlie Bader, decided to play one, seven, eight and nine again. This time on nine his drive was in practically the same spot and as everyone stood bugged, Elmer pitched in again from approximately 75 yards. This time the ball hit farther from the pin, bounced once and trickled in.

CHIP SHOTS: A scotch four-

some meet will be staged by the Druid Hills Women's Golf Association at the club today, starting at noon. Following the competition, the ladies will discuss their good and bad shots at a buffet dinner.

Johnny Livingstone reports that Mrs. Joe Haas was the blind bogey winner at Standard Town and Country Club yesterday. Mrs. Alex Dittler captured the second prize. Mrs. Sidney Smith collected the prize for the fewest number of putts and Mrs. Clarence Elias was second. The Standard Club ladies

FSU Golfers Edge Georgia

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Florida State University golf team nosed out the University of Georgia, 14-13, in a dual match here yesterday.

Ted Hewitt paced the FSU team with a one over par 73 and won, 2-1, over Harold Spears, Georgia low scorer, with a 75.

In other matches, Dick Montney, 77, of Florida, defeated Wilkins Kirby, 77 2-1; Junior Moody, 79, of Georgia, beat Jimmy James, 79, 2 1/2 to 1 1/2; Joe Bassett, 74, of Florida, defeated Jack Grey, 78, 3-0. Arthur Gunter, 76, of Georgia, defeated Bob Rollett, 78, 3-0; and Bill Rice, 77, of Florida, defeated Buz Lee, 80, 3-0.

In doubles, Hewitt and Montney defeated Spears and Kirby, 2 1/2-1 1/2; Grey and Moody defeated James and Bassett, 3-0, and Gunter and Lee nosed out Rollett and Rice, 2-1. Sonny Tinney, FSU's Dixie Conference and former State Intercollegiate champion, was unable to play because of a weekend surfboard injury.

The FSU team left yesterday afternoon for Deland where it will compete in the State Intercollegiate Tournament, opening today. It was not known whether Tinney would be able to participate.

Spunky Creek Doctor Is Winner In \$1,000 Open All-Age Stake

Duration Ann Takes Second Place As Atlanta Club Concludes Trials

By BERT PRATHER
Constitution Sports Writer

SILVER CREEK RANCH, AUSTELL—Herman Smith, who is called "Little Fox" by his close friends, broke back into the winner's circle here yesterday afternoon when the judges placed his lemon and white pointer dog, Spunky Creek Doctor, first in the Atlanta Field Trial Club's \$1,000 open all-age stake.

The stake, which wound up the field trial season in this vicinity, was worth \$500 to the little Hatchiechubbee, Ala., bird dog trainer and handler and broke a string of hard luck that had confounded him far too long.

Herman was pretty sure he had placed his dog in the money at the conclusion of his half-hour stint before the critical eyes of Judges George Harden, Union Springs, Ala., and Dr. J. Earl Miles, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Spunky, son of Spunky Creek Boy out of Spunky Genius Lady, cut the course to pieces with a big slashing race and then showed the judges he was just as capable on game by coming to a rigid, stylish point once in the quail field. The intensity of the point was a thing of beauty. Dr. Miles said he ran a fine pattern race.

Spunky Creek Doctor is owned by Dr. L. O. Crumpler, Danville, Va. This was his seventh placement since Handler Smith took him over. Herman said he thought the dog had several amateur wins before he was enrolled in the Smil. School for field trial dogs.

Duration Ann, white and orange pointer female, owned by Miss Betty Curran, of Atlanta and the University of Georgia, turned in

an excellent performance to get second place money of \$300 for Handler George Crangle, of Waynesboro. Ann, by Duration Bob out of Featherfoot, froze on game three times and ran a good race. Her race was limited in the opinion of the judges, because her handler steered her in on the front part of the course.

Popular Red Weddie, of Glenwood, picked up the \$200 third place check off the performance of his ace white and orange pointer male, O'Boy Jake. Jake impressed the judges with the businesslike way he handled his one point and though his race was not as wide as the winner, it was good enough to freeze 17 other fine bird hunters out of the payoff line. Jake is owned by Jack Payne, Birmingham, Ala. He is by Sports Pilot, out of May Itchway. Red said he had so many placements that he couldn't recall the exact number.

Judges Miles and Harden were also impressed by the performances of Tip Top Bob, Ranger's Spunky Pete, Tarheel's Slammin' Sammy and Eufaula's Mr. Ben. The latter two dogs, owned by Raymond Hoagland, Cartersville, and Guy Stancil, Gainesville, re-

SENATORS REJECT A. L. CELLAR FOR D. C. CEMETERY

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Highway Express Lines of Philadelphia yesterday buried Washington's sorrowful Senators.

The trucking outfit, owned by President Jim Clark of the pro football Eagles, sent out a calendar for 1950 today. At the top it listed the addresses and home numbers of all the Major League baseball and football clubs.

Somewhere along the line a mistake was made.

When you call the number listed for the Washington American League baseball club—Shepard 4640—a girl answers: "George Washington Cemetery."

respectively, were called back for a second series.

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A's Fortunes Rest on Shoulders Of McCosky, Marchildon This Year

So Says Connie Mack as He Prepares For 50th Season as Manager of Club

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—On the shoulders of a pair of 1949 cripples, namely Outfielder Barney McCosky and Pitcher Phil Marchildon, rest the 1950 pennant chances of the Philadelphia Athletics.

So said Connie Mack as he prepared to launch his fiftieth straight season as Manager of the American League club.

"We have a chance," the tall and still erect 67-year-old wonder man of baseball said in his characteristically slow and deliberate manner. "But if McCosky and Marchildon come through, we will have more than just a chance to win the championship. Especially if Boston doesn't get off to a good start. New York, Cleveland and Detroit will make it a five-team race."

Marchildon and McCosky were useless to the A's last year. The pitcher, plagued by a sore arm, appeared in only seven games and lost three of them. He did not register a victory. McCosky did not even get his name in a box score. Bothered by a lame back, the 31-year-old flycatcher was placed on the disabled list for the entire season.

Both men underwent treatment during the off-season and report satisfactory progress. McCosky, who owns a seven-year major league batting mark of .320 under a spinal operation. He says he is completely cured. Following his doctor's advice, Barney has been taking only light exercises. He hasn't swung a bat yet.

The 34-year-old Marchildon, who won 19 games in 1947, rested his ailing arm all winter and thinks it has regained its former strength. A recent three-inning pitching performance by the Canadian right-hander was highly encouraging.

Mack said the acquisition of Third Baseman Bob Dillinger, Catcher Joe Tipton and Pitcher Bob Hooper has greatly improved the Athletics.

He believed newcomers like Billy Hitchcock, Kermit Wahl, Paul Lehner and Glen Markland will give him more reserve strength than he had last year. His only worry concerned the outfield where only Sam Chapman and Elmer Valo were sure of regular jobs.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we are stronger than we were a year ago," Connie said. "We spent more than \$150,000 for new players. We paid St. Louis \$100,000 and give up four of our more promising youngsters for Dillinger and Lehner."

"Dillinger will give us a solid infield. Where can you find a better one than Ferris Fain at first, Pete Suder at second, Eddie Joost at shortstop and Dillinger at third?"

"Our catching will be stronger. Joe Tipton, whom we got from the White Sox, has shown enough to become our No. 1 man. Joe Astroth should give him a lot of help. If Mike Guerra should end his hold-out and sign his contract, we will have three fine catchers."

Ben Guintini, who hit .306 and slammed 32 home runs for Dallas in the Texas League, has the inside track for the third outfield berth, at present, Bob Betz, who hit .345 in the Middle-Atlantic League, and Bob Wellman, a 64, 210-pound rookie from Savannah, Ga., also have impressed the ancient leader.

"Our pitching should be as good, if not better than last year," Connie declared. "Alex Kellner, who won 20 games for me last year, is not a great pitcher, but a good one. Joe Coleman, Carl Scheib and Marchildon should improve over last year. Dick Fowler is a steady winner. Hooper, the boy who won 19 games in Buffalo last year, looks like a real prospect."

"Lou Brissie will be my other starter, but I'd rather see switched to relief. He wants to start, though, so I'll let him. Ed Klemm, who was with Chicago last year, will help out big Charlie Harris and little Bobby Shantz in relief."

Clinic Instructor

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Ray Eliot, football coach at University of Illinois, has been signed as an instructor in the Utah High School Coaches' Clinic next August, officials announced yesterday.

Kite Seeks 1st Win at Lakewood

East Point Boy Won at Daytona

Victory in the sports world can sometimes be as inaccessible as Joe Stalin in his Kremlin Tower apartments. Ask Harold Kite, of East Point, the stock car race driver.

For five years he chased the elusive victory goddess on at least 25 speedways throughout the country, and he didn't have so much as a triumph in a consolation event to show for it. Then, this past February, he entered and won a 200-mile grind at Daytona Beach, Fla., and surprised everyone, including himself.

This Sunday, Kite, the self-designated "Beach Speed King," will try to attain his chief ambition—a feature win at Lakewood Park, the Indianapolis of the South. To win, he'll have to fend off at least 30 of the South's top drivers and a jinx which hasn't permitted him to even finish an event at Lakewood.

And he could do it very easily. Like other youngsters in the sports world, Kite has been transformed by victory. Formerly nervous and having little faith in his own ability, he is now as cool a driver as any of the famous Flock brothers. Last Sunday only an empty gas tank prevented him from finishing among the top three at Jonesboro.

Battling him for top honors in this Sunday's meet, the inaugural of the 1950 Lakewood season, will be such well-known stars as Jack Smith, the Jonesboro winner; Curtis Turner, and Woody Coleman. The program will be the opening shot in the scramble for the championship of the National Stock Car Racing Association, now held by Ed Samples. The activities get under way at 12:30 p. m. with the time trials and finish with a 30-mile feature dash.

Galvani Meets Bell Tonight

NEW YORK—(AP)—Luis Galvani, undefeated Cuban bantamweight champion, and busy-punching Bobby Bell, of Youngstown, Ohio, meet in a return 10-round main bout at St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

The 24-year-old Cuban, now campaigning as a featherweight, won a disputed, split eight-round decision over the improving 21-year-old Bell at Madison Square Garden Feb. 24. It was a semifinal of the Tuzo Portuguese-Paddy Young card.

Referee Barney Felix cast his ballot for Bell but was outvoted by the two judges.

Galvani has won 34 pro fights and drawn in four others. Bell, a perpetual-motion puncher, has lost 13 of 38 starts against tough opposition.

St. John's Student Killed by Baseball

WINFIELD, Kas.—(AP)—Walter Zorn, 21, Closter, N. J., a student at St. John's College here, died in a hospital yesterday after being struck on the temple by a ball in a baseball game.

Zorn, at bat, attempted to dodge a pitch in an intra-squad game Monday and the ball glanced from his bat, striking him. He was able to walk off the field. Later he was taken to the hospital for observation.

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 New York 90 Washington 87
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 Milwaukee 62 Elizabeth, N. J. 58
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 Seattle 52 Kansas Teachers 54
 Los Angeles 83 Lincoln, Neb. 58
WOMEN'S NATIONAL AAU
 Davenport 43 Atlanta 35
 Nashville Generals 45 Denver 23
 N. Goldblumes 40 Marshalltown, Ia. 19
 Des Moines 44 Okmulgee 26
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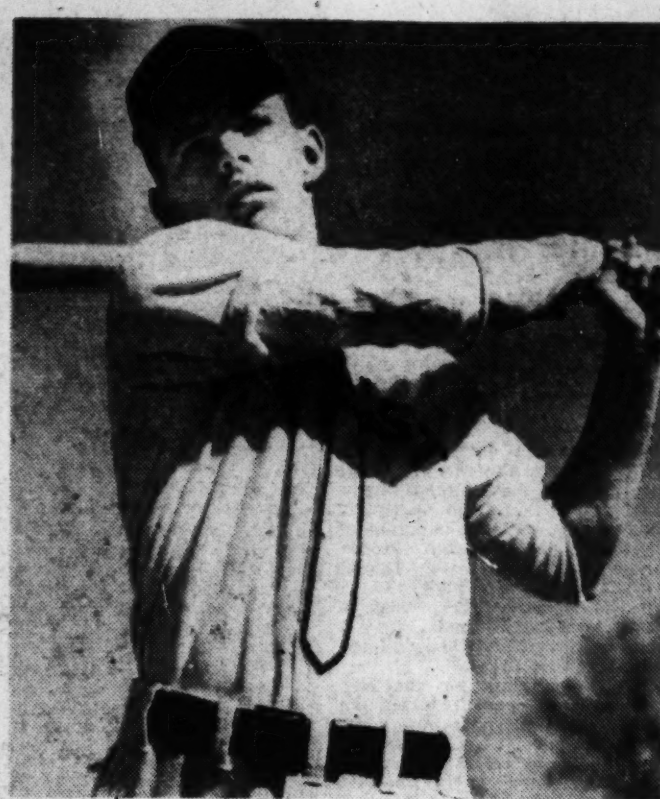
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 MARIST DIAMOND ACE—Henry Hair, Marist center fielder, is expected to be one of the leading swatters on the team again this year. Henry is a long ball hitter and was a big cog in last year's State championship nine. Bill Orgain is pilot of the Cadets this season.

Bryant To Speak at Officials' Clinic

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—Bryant, head football coach at Kentucky University, clinic here Aug. 7-12 was com-

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 PARAMOUNT—"Undertow" and "Woman in a Hiding," 11:21, 2:30, 5:19, 8:18, 10:21.
 RHODES—"East Side, West Side," Ava Gardner, James Mason, Randolph Scott, 11:21, 2:30, 5:19, 8:18, 10:21.
 ROXY—"Chain Lightning," Humphrey Bogart, 11:30, 1:30, 3:40, 5:44, 7:48, 9:52.
 CAMO—"Port Said" and "Devil's Play," 11:30, 1:30, 3:40, 5:44, 7:48, 9:52.
 CENTRAL—"Cheyenne Cowboy" and "Fighting Seabees," 11:30, 1:30, 3:40, 5:44, 7:48, 9:52.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room—Wade Creeger and his orchestra. Dining Monday through Friday, 8:30, 8:30, dining dancing, 8:30 to 12. Saturday, dining dancing, 8 to 12.
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PIEDMONT—"The Girl From Jones Beach," 8:30 p. m.
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 STEWART—"Foreign Affair," 8:30 p. m.

Other Amusements

CLUB CASINO SKATING—Lakewood Park Every evening, 7 to 10. Saturday afternoon, 2 to 8.
 SKATING—Roller Skating through Sunday, 7 to 10 p. m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons, 2:30 to 5 p. m. Bill Cooper at Hammond organ.

Neighborhood Theaters

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Al Todd Not Worried About Chick Losses

FORT PIERCE, Fla.—(AP)—Memphis Mgr. Al Todd yesterday said he isn't particularly upset about his Chicks' three setbacks in three exhibition starts.

"I've got to look at these rookie pitchers of mine," he explained. "And when do you look at kids except in early exhibitions? They've been wild, walked everybody in the park, but you've got to sort of expect that."

The Chicks, a Southern Association squad, will work three more rookies on the mound today when they go against Fort Worth of the Texas League.

Bill Higdon, center fielder sent down by the Chicago White Sox, the Chicks' parent club, took part in yesterday's four-hour workout.

Osborn hopes Neill, who slipped to a mere .285 average with Seattle last year, will be able to fill the shoes of big Babe Barba in rightfield. Barba whacked 42 home runs and drove in 138 runs last year.

The Vol manager believes Neill will bolster the plate power plenty if he can learn to pull the ball for the short rightfield wall at the Nashville Park.

Barons Meet Tampa

OCALA, Fla.—(AP)—Birmingham Manager Mike Higgins will take another good look at three of his rookie pitchers today as the Barons meet Tampa.

The Barons, who have won three straight after dropping their opener, whipped Tampa of the Florida International, 18-12, last week.

Higgins said he plans to work Rookies Frank Sullivan, Rodney Morgan and Herb Drew on the mound. The same threesome pitched against Tampa previously, with Sullivan, 6-foot, 7-inch giant, showing best.

Tom Neill Signs

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Manager Don Osborn, of the Southern Association Nashville Vols, got his No. 1 wish filled yesterday.

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DEKALB CANCER FIGHTERS—Decatur and DeKalb County will stage their biggest cancer drive in April and these three well-known civic leaders will head it. They are, left to right, Nelson Maynard, of Decatur; Mrs. W. A. Mendenhall, Chamblee, and Fred Bose, Decatur. They are serving as DeKalb County cochairmen for the Georgia Division, American Cancer Society.

Agriculture Department 'Duplication' Slapped

Appropriations Group
Asks More Efficiency

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House Appropriations Committee yesterday sharply criticized the Agriculture Department for "overlapping and duplication" in its multibillion-dollar activities.

It called upon Secretary Brannan to make a searching study of nation-wide activities of his Department looking toward a more efficient organization.

The Committee is concerned about the future of the Department and agricultural programs of the country, in view of the fact that a large number of separate organizational units are conducting separate and in many cases completely independent programs in the field, each with a separate representative contacting the farmer," the Committee said.

It cited as an example the separate soil conservation activities of the soil conservation service and the production and marketing administration.

The Committee said investigations had disclosed a complete lack of advanced planning in department programs for insect and plant disease control.

The House Committee's remarks were made in a report on the Agriculture Department section of a huge \$29,000,000,000 appropriation bill. The measure recommends \$1,284,382,000 to run the Department's activities—exclusive of price supports—for the 1951 fiscal year.

The Committee recommended \$764,032,000 in direct appropriations for soil conservation, research, forest service, regulatory and crop control activities and services. It also recommended \$520,000,000 in borrowing authority to carry on the Department's rural electric, rural telephone and farm tenant loan programs.

The largest single item is \$282,500,000 for payments to farmers who follow approved practices for building up and conserving soil and moisture.

End-of-Run Petting Dates Charged to Transit Drivers

Five Married Men Arrested
On Relations With Minor Girls

ROCKFORD, Ill.—Riders on late city bus runs who may have noticed that drivers were anxious to get to the terminal learned yesterday that impatience of the drivers may have been due to more than a desire to wind up a day's work.

H. Emmett Folgate, assistant State's attorney, disclosed that two girls, 16, have admitted they made it a habit in recent months to meet drivers at the end of their runs for petting parties in the drivers' private cars.

Folgate said five drivers have been arrested on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor girls, and that four of them have signed statements admitting intimate relations with one or the other of the girls. All five drivers are married men.

Those who have signed statements were named by Folgate as George W. Piper, 27; Evar Anderson, 42; Harley Knapp, 26, and Harlow Clark, 35. The fifth man under arrest, James Sicker, 29, refused to make a statement.

Knapp, Clark and Anderson were arraigned yesterday before County Judge Fred J. Kullberg and were released on \$500 bonds following pleas of not guilty. Folgate said he construed the not guilty pleas as legal strategy preliminary to bidding for less severe charges.

The arrests resulted from questioning of the two girls by police after one of them had been taken into custody Sunday night when detectives found her and another bus driver, Grant Bingham, 47, embracing in a bus parked near the southeast city limits.

June Death For Rent Law Seen

Fund Earmarked
To Close Agency

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congress gave President Truman a broad hint yesterday that there may not be any Federal rent control after June 30. It sent him a money bill which included funds earmarked to pay off employees of the control agency.

The Senate completed legislative action on the measure, a \$738,000,000 deficiency bill to provide extra money for various Government agencies for the fiscal year ending in June. The House passed it Monday, sliced down by about

Regents To List Budgets, Staffs

Budgets and faculties for the 16 of the University System of Georgia for the next fiscal year will be announced by the Board of Regents at its meeting here today.

The Board will meet at 10 a. m. at the University Center Building, 20 Ivy St. Presidents of the various units were elected at the February meeting. Faculty members will be chosen today upon the recommendations of the various presidents.

\$20,000,000 in a Senate-House conference.

Included in the total was \$4,000,000 for the Office of Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods. Of that amount \$2,600,000 is to be used only to pay for terminal leave of employees. The other \$1,400,000 is for operating expenses, for which Woods had asked \$3,600,000.

President Truman has asked for a year's extension of rent control and Senate committee hearings are set for next month.

Rent Controls Are Lifted In Hapeville, Forest Park

Rent controls are off in two more Georgia communities today.

The Government has decontrolled rents in Hapeville and Forest Park, following local options steps taken by governing bodies of the two communities.

Kenneth A. Campbell, Regional Housing Expediter here, said he was informed by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods that the Federal decontrol action was effective immediately. Federal action usually automatically follows voting out of controls by local governing bodies.

Observers pointed out there has been an "encircling movement" of local decontrol of rent in areas around Atlanta recently. Marietta and Decatur took such local action, and East Point is scheduled to hold a hearing Monday. A public rent decontrol hearing has been announced for Atlanta April 5 by the City Council's Ordinance Committee.

Holtzendorff Case in Mistrial

Fulton Superior Court Judge Claude Shaw has declared a mistrial in the jury hearing of a special insanity plea entered by lawyers for Hrold "Buddy" Holtzendorff, charged with attempted burglary and other offenses.

Judge Shaw dismissed the jury yesterday after they reported themselves hopelessly deadlocked.

Holtzendorff also faces counterfeiting charges in Federal Court. Under Georgia law, a special plea of insanity must be heard before the defendant can be tried on other charges.

Decatur Dinner For Church Fund

A dinner in the Candler Hotel, Monday night, will

launch a drive to raise funds for completing the new church and school building of the Parish of St. Thomas More.

One hundred and twenty laymen will attend the dinner, according to Father Thomas I. Sheehan, pastor of the church, who also announced that R. E. Andrews has been named chairman of the committee directing the drive.

The money-raising campaign is in connection with the Bishop's Building Fund which was instituted by Monsignor Joseph E.

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The Governor's Powerful Weapon

Gov. Talmadge has a new weapon against mob violence.

At the Governor's request, the last session of the General Assembly gave him authority to send the Georgia Bureau of Investigation into any locality without request of local authorities, as formerly was required.

The Georgia Council of Churchwomen has urged the Governor to use this weapon to push investigations of floggings. The Council was concerned with the Dodge County Klan floggings, though the GBI already had been ordered to the scene when its request was drawn. In that case, however, Sheriff Peacock, who showed undue reluctance to act, asked for help after finally deciding that action ought to be taken.

It seems to us the Governor could do

much toward eliminating violence, and particularly Klan violence, if he would announce automatic and immediate GBI intervention as an established policy in all such cases. He now has the authority to do so. In some counties sheriffs are reluctant to jeopardize political favor by asking State help. But the Governor now can send that help without a request. Knowledge by the Klan that he would do so would act as a strong deterrent to mob violence.

And if the Governor acted promptly—before the trail got cold—at least a few of those who do attempt to take the law into their own hands might be apprehended and brought to justice.

The Governor has a powerful weapon for law and order. We hope he will use it.

For a Child's Future

Thousands of Georgia crippled children are depending on proceeds from the Easter Seal drive to give them a chance in life.

Sponsored by the Crippled Children League of Georgia, goal for the Seal sale is \$250,000. Every dollar given will be a contribution to the future of a crippled child. Of the 30,000 handicapped children

in the State, more than 7,000 have never had any treatment whatever.

The League provides needed treatment at Aidmore in Atlanta and at clinics in Atlanta, Augusta and Savannah in addition to special county and community clinics throughout the State.

Your donation will help brighten the outlook for some deserving youngster.

The Free Press vs. the Commies

The Communist Party in Georgia recently has been attempting to exploit the case of Clarence Henderson, currently under sentence of death for the Carroll County slaying of a Georgia Tech student brutally murdered while attempting to protect his sweetheart.

Atlantans, white and black, recently have been subjected to a barrage of mimeographed drivel calculated to bring the soft-hearted and softer-headed rallying to the Commie cause.

The Carrollton Free Press, which covered all developments in the slaying, the months-long search for the killer, his apprehension and conviction, has reviewed the case, the evidence and confession, and states flatly that the verdict was a just one.

"It is regretted," says The Free Press, "that a group of trouble-makers are attempting to mix together a bunch of half-truths and prejudices that would submerge the Stevens case—involving a brutal and unnecessary murder of a young white college student—and supplant it with the Henderson case—covering up facts with mud stirred up out of the racial question and promoting discontent to serve their ends. . . . Facts are being distorted, colored and passed over in an attempt to build up a notorious Henderson case which would be a cause behind which

to rally 'ism' groups and gain national publicity. In recent days the Henderson Defense Committee, headquarters in Atlanta, has been sending through the mails appeals for contributions.

"This group's leaflet says in large letters that Henderson was 'FRAMED.' Knowing the peace officers who ran down the evidence and the hours and days of work they put in to solve the murder and bring about justice, we assert he was not framed. This assertion takes in a lot of ground, and the framers of this erroneous charge did not investigate the facts first. It is a most serious charge and if it cannot be substantiated, then those making it should be investigated and their motives exposed.

"Instead of telephoning reporters who covered the trial and attempting to trick them into statements favorable to their purposes, we suggest that the Henderson Defense Committee make a full unbiased investigation and proceed upon the facts and not untruths and half-facts. The facts will knock the foundation from under their 'straw man'—set up to create trouble."

That's enough for us.
We'll take The Free Press' word for it over the Commies' any time.

M. L. ST. JOHN

Why All the Tricky Rules?

When Former Acting Gov. Thompson walked into the meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee at the State Capitol the other day, a delegate turned to a colleague and said: "I wonder what M. E. is doing at this Talmadge meeting?"

The State Democratic Executive Committee is supposed to be a Democratic group interested in accepting fees from any Democratic candidate and permitting Georgia Democrats to pick through a fair primary election—the candidate they want as their nominee. It isn't supposed to be a Talmadge group, a Thompson group, an Arnall group, or a Rivers group. Ideally it is supposed to be non-factional, just Democratic. Actually, it should be its partisanship.

The statement by the delegate, however, showed how the people have come to accept the State Democratic Executive Committee as the hand-picked group of the incumbent Governor. And, it might seem a bit bodacious for an administration enemy to walk into a meeting of the administration's close friends just like he had a right to do so.

This attitude is not new—it was not invented by the present administration. As a matter of fact, when Gov. Arnall was Chief Executive, he had his Secretary, Miss Grace Cannington, named Secretary of the State Democratic Committee—and candidates wishing to run in the Democratic primary had to come to Arnall's office and pay their fees. Some congressional committees have endorsed the incumbent, giving the amazing spectacle of a referee patting the champion on the back and saying: "Boy, I hope you win tonight." It is not new, but the present group of party leaders seem to be setting a new high in political scheming to rob the people of the right to vote and to by-pass the courts.

First, there was the secret plot to write-in Herman Talmadge's name in the general election of 1946. Seeking the impossible white primary, the party leaders enacted primary laws into party rules with plans eventually to follow South Carolina's example of abolishing the primary laws. They abandoned this idea when Federal Courts ruled that Negroes could vote in South Carolina, and when South Carolina's unprotected primaries became filled with fraud. When Herman Talmadge eventually became Governor in 1948, these party leaders pushed through the Legislature the so-called Voter Registration Bill designed to reduce the number of Negro voters—but which was resented so much by rural white persons who refused to go to the trouble to reregister

that the Governor had the Legislature delay it until 1954.
Following this same pattern of scheming, two "succession" measures were passed to prevent court tests of gubernatorial nominees, and to prevent the courts from reviewing the Legislature's action on the general election. Then, without any warning whatever, bills were dropped into the hopper this year to set up an early primary—early enough to circumvent a Federal Court suit testing the county unit law, early enough to try to have the incumbent renominated before the opposition could unite, and early enough to try to have the incumbent renominated before a financial crisis might force a special tax session of the Legislature. Not done with schemes to circumvent the courts, the party leaders—on the eve of the Federal Court's decision—tried to rig up the party rules so as to provide for a county system even should the courts outlaw it.

There is nothing in the law to require the State Democratic Party to hold a primary at all. Why do the leaders go to all this trouble of setting tricky rules? Why don't they just call a convention or mass meeting and nominate their candidate and not be bothered with all the worry of involved scheming?

Gov. Talmadge's opposition seem to be aiming at this indefensible scheming of the leadership. Rep. John Greer, author of the Anti-Mask Bill, blasted the administration for its obvious friendship to the Klan. Then "Former Acting Gov. Thompson changed his 1948 campaign tactics and attacked the 'political machine' for robbing the people of their freedom to vote, bearing down particularly on those hooded night riders who worked on behalf of the machine in the 1948 primary.

SENATOR SOAPER

IT IS NOW estimated that if all those in favor of a \$100-a-month pension were laid end to end, they would reach.

"AT LAST the long struggle for independence is over," signed the Free Indonesian, in its innocence. "We can afford to relax."

RALPH MCGILL

Deadlock Over Peace Treaty

Ralph McGill is in Europe. Substitute columns will be run from time to time in the absence of a column by him. Today's substitute is by Stewart Alsop.

WASHINGTON—An absolute deadlock on a vital issue of American policy has now developed between the State and Defense Departments. The issue is whether or not to go ahead with a peace treaty for Japan—a decision which profoundly affects the whole range of American policy in Asia.

The State Department is firmly convinced that an early peace treaty, whether with or without the concurrence of the Soviet Union, is essential. But the Pentagon has taken the stand that a peace treaty will undermine the American security position in the Far East.

The inner history of the deadlock is interesting. As first reported in this space, Secretary of State Dean Acheson agreed with British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, on Bevin's September visit to Washington, that a peace treaty for Japan was long overdue.

Acheson agreed to have a draft proposal for a peace treaty worked out, and delivered to the British for discussion with the Commonwealth countries at the recent Colombo conference. A proposal was drafted, but it was never delivered to the British. The Pentagon intervened.

Task What the State Department proposed—and still proposes—is roughly as follows: First, diplomatic means would be used to reach agreement with the pro-Western majority of the Far Eastern Commission—no easy task, since Australia and the Philippines particularly fear Japanese industrial and commercial revival, without which an independent Japan could not survive.

With this hurdle surmounted, the second step would be an invitation to the Soviet Union—and to Communist China if a majority of the Far Eastern Commission had recognized the new regime, as is likely—to a peace treaty conference. If the Soviets refused, the conference would be convened anyway. If they accepted, they could be outvoted on the vetoless council. Finally, as a condition of the treaty, a lateral agreement would be worked out with the Japanese, providing for the retention of American bases on the islands.

This proposal was referred to the Defense Department last November, and drew a prompt dissent from the Undersecretary of War Tracy Voorhees, who is in charge of occupied areas. The Joint Chiefs of Staff subsequently supported Voorhees, on security grounds.

Objection The basic Pentagon objection is that American bases would commit the United States to the defense of Japan in case of war, and within the limits of American military strength imposed by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Japan could not be defended against a major assault. Yet this logic is difficult to follow, simply because even now the American occupation troops could not possibly defend Japan against an all-out assault, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur is fully aware.

Moreover, MacArthur himself has supported the State Department position, first to Voorhees on his trip to Japan last December, then to the joint chiefs in February, and more recently to Far Eastern Division Chief Walton Butterworth. Yet the Pentagon has refused to budge.

The danger is obvious. The Soviet Union could at the very least now deeply embarrass the United States by calling for a Japanese treaty conference, while the United States has neither agreement with its Allies, nor agreement within the American Government. The long-term danger is perhaps greater. For the longer it continues, the more surely the American occupation of Japan, with its violent social, economic and racial strains, play directly into Communist hands.

'Ambassador' Indeed, the danger is now so acute, that the State Department is even seriously considering the appointment of a special official of high rank—the name of Gen. William H. Arnold has been mentioned—to deal with the problem. This official would act as a sort of Ambassador-Extraordinary, not only to our Allies on the Far Eastern Commission, but also to the Pentagon. This in itself is an interesting commentary on the relations between the State and Defense Departments.

There is still some hope that the deadlock can be broken without resorting to any such extraordinary device. But the signs now are that the dispute will have to be referred, still unresolved, to the National Security Council, and from the Council to the President. It will be up to Truman to break the log jam one way or another. The record suggests that when the chips are down, Truman will back Acheson and the State Department. At any rate, the log jam must be broken soon. For until there is agreement on Japan, there can be little hope for a strong, effective American policy anywhere in Asia.

BILLY ROSE

A List of Likes and Loathings

Here's a list of my current likes and loathings, and, as per usual, each item is graded in terms of the old backlot game of horse-sos, and "miss" for the so-what.

Ringers Shirley Booth in "Come Back, Little Sheba." For my money and mores, this is the most skillful acting job since Laurette Taylor set the town on its tear ducts in "The Glass Menagerie."

The stand-out dramatic performance of this fine comedienne once again confirms what Chaplin proved long ago—the laugh and the tear are a split-second apart.

Bob Sylvester's newspaper novel, "The Second Oldest Profession." I recommend this book to anyone who has ever had a yen to chase a fire engine or solve a murder before the cops got to the body. It proves, among other things, something I've always suspected—that the most interesting people a newspaperman gets to meet are other newspapermen.

Dorothy Fields' lyrics for the new musical, "Arms and the Girl." By large and in the main, I like this show, but the thing that really hits me where I used to make a living was the lilt of her lyrics. They're as carefully turned out as a Paul Revere tea service, and easily the best June-morning since Oscar Hammerstein's job for "South Pacific."

Ferenc Molnar's new book, "Companion in Exile." This 363-page ode to the refugee girl who accompanied the Hungarian playwright into exile is one of the most touching love stories ever squeezed out of a heart. I isn't the sort of confessional we've come to expect from the debonnaire Danubian, but in its way it's as memorable as anything he ever set his gifted pen to.

Leaner The Bergman-Rossellini opus, "Stromboli." Despite a zillion dollars' worth of free space, "Lava Come Back to Me" lasted only seven days at the Criterion Theater on Broadway. Yet, day and date with its closing, a quiet but ingratiating movie called "Red Shoes" went into its seventeenth week at the near-by Morosco.

Look, ma, we're growing up.

"Miss" The Justice Department's antitrust suit against the Shuberts.

Although I'm no special chum buddy of the fabled freres, Lee and Jake, I'd like to get it into the record that in 25 years of doing business with them, they've never reneged on a contract or pitched me a curve. Sure, they make the best deals they can, but so do I and so does your wife when she buys the weekend pot roast.

The Government's claim that the brothers are trying to outsize their competition in New York is a lot of sassafras—and I figure to know because, along with 10 other independent theater owners, I'm the competition. The Shuberts may have booked "South Pacific," but "Mr. Roberts" is playing a house controlled by Howard Cullman, and "Gentlemen Prefer You-Know-Who" is playing the theater that belongs to You-Know-Who.

The Government further alleges that Lee and J. J. refuse to make their out-of-town theaters available to shows that play independent houses in New York. Mebbe so, but I ain't heard tell of it. "Red Mill," "Show Boat" and "Brigadoon" played for me before they toured for the United Booking Office. And when "Gentlemen" is washed up in Manhattan, five will get you fifty that the Shuberts will be darned glad to offer it a route.

As for the charge that their out-of-town theaters constitute a monopoly—you can't prove that by me either. I've booked their playhouses on the road when I felt like it, and when I didn't I thumbed my nose at them and played my attractions in auditoriums, convention halls, Masonic Temples and even high schools. As a practical matter, though, I've generally strung along with the brothers because their organization is plenty helpful when it comes to laying out a 45-week tour in such a way that the railroads don't wind up with all the dough.

Another thing for the trustbusters to remember is that during the miss-meal '30s, when banks were handing in our legit theater over to the grind movie operators, the Messrs. S. went out and borrowed dough to keep their playhouses open. They have undoubtedly cashed in on this gamble in recent years, but when the buckles in Washington charge that the Shuberts are stifling the theater, I can't help wondering how much theater there would be to stifle if it hadn't been for Lee and Jake.



What You Need, Uncle, Is a New Model

JACK TARVER

Expanded Services COD?

The Hon. C. O. (Fat) Baker, of Athens, Ga., came in and pulled up two chairs.

Fat Baker? Physically speaking, Fat Baker is the most formidable candidate in the Governor's race.

"You folks are doing Georgia a disservice, talking about how strong Herman is," Mr. Baker declared when he had recaptured his breath and made an effort at folding his arms over the upper reaches of his avoirdupois. "That boy's lost support I thought you couldn't drive out of the Talmadge camp with a double-barrel shotgun. You notice Roy Harris keeps talking about electing him without any opposition. Roy's smart. He knows that's the only way they can elect him."

Mr. Baker was speaking as a man who was willing to put his money where his mouth was, he having but a few minutes before handed over his \$500 entrance fee.

I have subsequently digested the announcement which Mr. Baker tested our elevator cables to bring and I must say that, with but one notable exception, it is of a pattern with the platforms which have proven conspicuously successful in Georgia in recent years. Mr. Baker is for first-rate schools, better roads and higher old-age pensions, not to mention lower taxes and economy and efficiency in government.

But just about the time I was beginning to think Mr. Baker had a chance, I came across the plank which made me realize that he is an absolute neophyte in politics, a gargantuan lamb for the demagogic slaughterhouse. Mr. Baker not only favors a sales tax, but he admits it freely and publicly!

"In order to provide the proper kind of school system," declares Mr. Baker naively, "it takes money. In order to provide old-age pensions of \$50 a month, it takes money. To build the kind of highways we should build and to hard-surface the schoolbus and mail routes, it takes money. These things must be done for the welfare of the people. The people are the government, and therefore we, the people, must pay for the services we need and shall get."

Imagine a fellow talking like that and expecting to get elected. "We, the people, must pay" . . . indeed!

It's a shame in a way that Fat Baker has such revolutionary ideas. If he carried as much weight politically as physically he could win in a waddle.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution welcomes letters on either side of any subject. They should not exceed 200 words and must be signed although names will be withheld on request. We regret none can be returned. Address all letters to Editor Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Thanks to Red Cross

Editor Constitution: A few weeks ago I was admitted to a local hospital in a critical condition which required blood transfusions in great numbers. Who was called on to supply this blood but the American Red Cross. Which was, as always, ready to help in time of need. Words cannot express the feeling I had when I began to feel better after the first transfusion—and I continued to improve as more transfusions were given. I would like to say that the importance of the work that the Red Cross is doing cannot really be realized until one has actually experienced the benefits which they have to offer in disasters of every nature. That is why I am writing this letter, to beg every one who can to give—not only blood—but to also donate to the Red Cross a contribution during the drive that is now on. Because it has been proved to me that it is an organization which we cannot afford to be without. Incidentally, I received 34 pints of whole blood from the local blood center on Walton Street and am now able to work again—thanks to the Red Cross.

Atlanta. NORMAN W. MANLEY.

A Pox on Brains!

Editor Constitution: Spring! What a spirit-lifting word. Feeling better this morning after a bout with a cold—I took a tour of my yard to see if my bulbs, etc., had been on the job during my absence—and was very gratified to see that they had.

A few weeks ago I would have sworn that there would never be another green thing showing—but some mystic, magical someone evidently had said the word go—and so there they were poking their little green heads above the ground. No human ear can hear this word—I only wish we could. If we could, like the flowers and trees, sprout beautiful flowers in the Spring—instead of producing things like A-bombs or H-bombs—we would justify our existence as the flowers do. I am sure God expected better things of us when He gave us a brain. We don't have to wait for any magical someone to tell us when to go. I wonder if that's why He gave us Spring and flowers—to shame us because we have produced misery and unhappiness instead of beauty. A pox on brains, I say! And I wish the order could be reversed, for I would rather be a brainless little petunia—giving beauty and happiness to the world!

Decatur. MRS. GENE BRIGHT.

Don't Go Backward

Editor Constitution: This is in reference to the many letters submitted to you by the Hon. W. D. Tutt. I highly respect his interest in the political affairs of our State. However, I should like to suggest one "scheme" to defeat Herman at the next election that apparently the gentleman from Elberton has not thought of. Here it

is: "Let's get a better qualified man, one with more executive power and ability, one everyone likes, to run for Governor, and then let's all vote for him. Isn't this logical, Judge?" And if this cannot be done, if we cannot make a change to the better, let us keep Herman Talmadge—for gosh sake, let's not go backward.

GUILFORD GULLEY.
University of Georgia, Athens.

Good Job

Editor Constitution: May I thank you for the excellent editorial The Constitution published Thursday morning on the Communicable Disease Center?

This kind of factual information and astute interpretation helps immeasurably to explain the job the Public Health Service is doing.

R. A. VONDERLEHR, M. D.,
Medical Director in Charge Communicable Disease Center.
Atlanta.

City Can't Buy Elephants

Editor Constitution: While I fully understand that it is a wonderful thing to have the children of the City of Atlanta enjoy help pay for the elephants to replace Coca, I cannot interpret any reason for such action which indicates that the City of Atlanta should act as some poor "pauper," dehydrated of its finances that they cannot buy an elephant.

I was wondering what would happen if the City Hall burnt down. Would they make a collection for purchase of this building, or would they take the nickles and dimes from the children that ordinarily would buy lunch with this money?

The City of Atlanta has money to buy everything in the world they need, plenty of money to throw away on streets, parks (downtown), etc., but in this case they are paupers and call on the children.

READER.
Atlanta.

Register

Editor Constitution: How about all you former Commercial High students recognizing the fact that now is the time to come to the aid of real political democracy in your County and State?

Be sure you are registered, reregistered if necessary, to be able to vote in the November general election against the extension of the County Unit System to the general election.

That common sense we stressed in the old Commercial High days will tell you why you are against this amendment and the need for all available voters to kill it.

It's common sense
To have the wit
To do your bit
For democracy.
LILLIAN M. PIERCE.

HAROLD MARTIN

Billy Joe Has a Problem

A young man, or maybe a young lady, named Billy Joe Wetherford, from Covington, Ga., Route 3, who is about 11 years old, or maybe 12, has a problem to bring before the meeting.

He, or maybe she, writes in red ink on ruled paper:

"I want you or somebody to give me some advice. I have got a cat named Blondie and a dog named Fluffy, and they are good friends. One day Fluffy had puppies and about a week later Blondie had kittens in the same box with the puppies. Then what happened was this. When the kittens went their lunch they are just as liable as not to nurse Fluffy, who is the puppies' mama, and the puppies are all the time nursing Blondie who is the cat. I would like some advice about separating them, for mama says for goodness sakes she never heard of such a thing and she spends all of her time trying to separate the dog from the kittens and the cat from the puppies. Please advise. Your friend, Billy Joe Wetherford."

Well now, Billy Joe, my advice is for you not to do anything at all except what you have done, which is to write to the newspapers and tell them about the situation. I am positive that in a few days there will be photographers from all over the country showing up at your house and taking pictures of what is going on between Fluffy and Blondie's kittens, and between Blondie and Fluffy's pups. All of these newspapers will carry these pictures and the wire services will distribute them around the world and maybe it will have a profound effect on people all over the world. They will look at the picture and say, "Well, well, well, is this not a strange thing? Here are these two ancient enemies, the dog and the cat, living happily together in the same box and sharing with each other in a perfectly amicable manner."

And then they will think to themselves that if cats and dogs and kittens and puppies can get along so well together why can't they get along with other people in the same way? Then maybe Democrats will stop fussing at Republicans in this country and in Georgia. Talmadge people will leave anti-Talmadge people alone, on a peace basis. When the picture is printed in England, Mr. Attlee and Mr. Churchill will see it and then they will go out and have lunch together and work out an amicable way in which the Labor Party and the Conservatives can get together, and in the Holy Land the Arabs and the people of Israel will be so impressed that they will stop squabbling and shooting at each other. Maybe it will even have a good effect on the people of India and Pakistan.

FRED OTHMAN

Jessup in the 'Torture Chamber'

WASHINGTON—Diplomats are supposed to be able to take care of themselves, but I still couldn't help feeling sorry for Prof. Philip C. Jessup, our Ambassador-at-Large. The professor, who was attending to his ambassadoring when Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican, Wisconsin, charged that he had an unusual affinity for Communist causes, focused their spotlight in his eyes.

So the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee sat him down in a large red leather chair, while the movie men, functioning like so many OGPU secret agents in a Soviet torture chamber, focused their spotlight in his eyes.

Prof. Jessup blinked behind his steel-rimmed eyeglasses; the lights were so brilliant he couldn't even see Sen. McCarthy glaring at him from a seat in the midst of a row of senatorial wives. The professor had his own troubles reading the print of his typed statement.

He was an elderly citizen with tousled gray hair, which apparently at some previous date had been parted in the middle; his nose was pink and pointed, his suit of blue serge fitted him none too well, and his cravat (a black one with nondescript spots) looked like the kind headwaiters in toney restaurants lend to tieless patrons. To glance at him you'd never guess that he was a full-fledged ambassador.

He said at some length that he was not a Communist, or even a pinko, and that his record proved it. Nobody ever attacked him before, he continued, except Izvestia, the Moscow magazine. And by using the kind of logic favored by McCarthy, he said, he almost could presume that the latter's charges were Communist-inspired.

McCarthy smiled at that not-so-diplomatic witicism. But the professor was just getting a good start. He said the Senator was irresponsible and, when he said it, he shouted it.

"Sen. McCarthy's charges and insinuations are not only false, but utterly irresponsible, and the circumstances reveal a shocking disregard for the interests of our country," he roared. Moisture glistened bluish in the klieg light shining on his upper lip.

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The Senator, who had accused him of being a pal of the paler Reds, by now was puffed; he busily jotted down notes. When finally Prof. Jessup had finished his defense, applause—mostly from ladies in the rear—echoed through the white marble chamber. Sen. Millard F. Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, the Chairman, banked his gavel and suggested that the audience sit on its hands.

The professor, still batting his eyelashes into those infernal lights, lit a cigarette and took a deep drag. His hands trembled when he put his match in the ash tray. And now I don't know what to think.

He made an excellent witness in his own behalf. The Republicans charged that they couldn't question him properly because they still hadn't seen the State Department's secret files on his activities. The Democrats congratulated him on what they called the way he vindicated himself, and Sen. Brien McMahon, Democrat, Connecticut, said:

"Dr. Jessup, I am proud to have you as a constituent of mine; you are entitled to thanks of all the people for the magnificent work you have done."

The professor said thanks, put on his ambassador hat, a beaten-up old gray fedora, shook hands with a number of ladies who gushed, and ambled out of perhaps the unhappiest morning of his life.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

They Just Softened Him Up

These commentaries have dealt of late with the business career of Jimmy, the eagle of the Roosevelt dynasty, who wants to be Governor of California and, in a campaign speech, defied Pegler to prove that he ever sold any "political insurance."

The following is further information to the point: David A. Smart, of Chicago, the principal owner of Esquire-Coronet publications, was a young fellow from the wrong side of the tracks who suddenly was invited to spend a night in the White House and was so dazed by the honor that reason tottered under the spell, and he loosely gave up \$75,000 as a loan to Jimmy, to square up Jimmy's alimony troubles with his first wife, the former Betty Cushing.

Advancing his candidacy for the Governorship, Roosevelt said: "No man ever had better training than I had from my father and mother."

It certainly is true that no man ever had more thorough training in the sordid financial exploitation of public office for the profit of the officeholder's family. Not only Jimmy and his brother, Elliott, but their unblinking mother, the Empress Eleanor, wrung out every possible dollar of personal gravy and the mother, whose example Jimmy points to with questionable pride, even exploited the State Department and the Treasury to build up her price as a radio performer.

To return to and stick to the case of Dave Smart, which would be the money, although the record at any time in American history before the Roosevelt regime corrupted the ethics of public life:

Mr. Smart bought through Jimmy's firm, Roosevelt & Sargent, three life insurance policies in favor of his company for a total of \$375,000. He says he also loaned \$75,000 to Jimmy, through Sargent. He said he knew the money was for Jimmy but he thought that he couldn't get due process against him in the courts, whereas against Sargent he would have some chance at least. Therefore, he insisted that Sargent sign the note. This was a demand note, but Smart says the understanding was for three months. When that period was up, he started needing Sargent. He says he finally got the money, although the record of certain official hearings of the Securities and Exchange Commission has Smart giving testimony that the money never came back and that he never expected it back. That record deals with a juggle in Smart's stock as a consequence of which, eventually, Smart got a suspended sentence of two years and two years' probation and was fined \$10,000.

"I have only met Jimmy twice in my life," Smart said, "once that night at the White House and once at an airfield by chance. I met him first on the telephone. The phone said 'This is the White House calling.' Imagine how I felt. I said nothing. I gulped four or five times and asked if some one was kidding. It was James Roosevelt. He said 'Call me by my first name.' 'Did you go to the White House the next day or how soon?' 'Oh, it was within a short time—a few days.' 'Did he meet the Roosevelt family?' 'Sure, I met the family—all of them. We drank coffee out of those big mugs, the biggest I ever saw except under a bed.'"

FAMOUS
LAST WORDS

Shortly before his death arose from a nap, made a gesture with his hands and said, "IT'S VERY BEAUTIFUL OVER THERE."

GEORGIA
EDITORS SAY:EARLY PRIMARY
(Elberton Star)

The State Democratic Executive Committee fixed June 28 as the date of this year's State primary election. It is unusually early, and it is to be hoped the counties will not follow suit with their primaries. It would be far better at least for county primaries to be held after the State primary is over and the excitement has died down. Holding the primary so early provides too long a time for "lame ducks" to hold on to their offices. It is rare when an office holder is defeated he takes as much interest in his office as he did before the election. He serves himself more than he does the State or public.

A FEW DIE-HARDS
(Sparta Ishmalite)

Cattle raising is taking the place of row crops gradually in our State but the die-hards will keep on with the methods of their forefathers until bankruptcy either gets them or they are right on the brink. Such has been the experience in all sections growing one crop only.

JACK SPALDING

Nothing Certain on a Freighter

IN THE MEDITERRANEAN—A freighter's schedule is as informal as life aboard her and is subject to change without notice. The Lafayette sailed eight days later than we had expected. We may—or may not—get to Genoa on schedule. Nothing is certain. Weather can play havoc with a freighter's time of arrival. And a message from the ship's agent rerouting cargo can either give you an extra port of call with a few additional days aboard, or cancel out your destination entirely.

This routine has its bad points and results in fares considerably lower than those on larger ships with regularly scheduled runs. It also attracts two classes of passengers; those who like this kind of thing and those who can't afford anything else. Those who like it are fanatics and wouldn't travel any other way. Those who can't afford anything better hate it, and are happiest giving the ship, the food, the officers and the weather a good working over. Chances are their last voyage was made in steerage, from east to west, 35 years ago, but they want you to know they're accustomed to finer things than this. We have both types aboard.

FIRST STEP on arrival at the port of embarkation is a check with the line's office. You may find your ship is sailing that day. But it is more likely she has been ordered to call by a couple of southeastern ports for a load of kraft paper and to fill her fresh water tanks with stuff guaranteed to keep any soap from lathering. Connoisseurs aboard swear the Lafayette took on water in Jacksonville. And it looked like a long dirty trip until one rough evening the fresh and salt water systems mysteriously merged. New we distill our own, and while we city people miss the flavor of chlorine and other chemicals, it's great stuff for washing, if too pure to be palatable.

The first few days aboard were all alike. Some were colder than others, some rougher, some rainier. But none was good.

You were fine as long as you were in the bunks, but awake, but relax a moment, and the Lafayette would throw you. Meals were tough and go. Those who wanted cream in their coffee got a full

quart in their laps. Chairs slid from one end of the compartment to the other, occasionally bearing a screaming passenger. Flying saucers filled the air. The third night out the plumbing glowed with phosphorus and I knew we were in the Gulf Stream.

Although a diluted Yankee version in those latitudes, the Stream still had enough force to raise the air temperature several degrees and melt the last of the ice from the ship. Our course took us near the junction of the Labrador Current and the Stream, and here we had fog in addition to the usual high seas. Four days out, and the last of the fat, dirty-looking gulls that followed us from New York were gone. Some regarded this as alarming, and there was a tense "who shot the albatross" atmosphere aboard. This suspicion of doom probably was responsible for the day's rumor that we were directly in the path of the Queen Mary and would be sliced in half as soon as it got dark.

BY THE EVENING the worst was over and a light was spotted on one of the Azores. The next morning we ran to the north of these lonely islands, under fairly bright skies, and a fine sight they were with gleaming white villages against the slopes of bare, gray green mountains.

Last night we made our landfall, Cape St. Vincent, on Portugal's southwestern tip, and laid a course for the Straits of Gibraltar. I tried to think of the history of these waters, trade routes of the Phoenicians, Greeks and Romans, scene of many a bloody battle between the English and Spanish and the English and French; and for the last two hundred years, the well-policed domain of the British. But the

OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

"Try this delicious salmon loaf, stuffed with walnuts and raisins."—Food column.

I wish that women didn't care . . . about the way the food appears . . . it's pretty hard to feed on air . . . we're often . . . sitting down to eat, we must . . . consume a plate of new-mown hay . . . that's sprinkled with some gofer-dust.

These modern dishes are enough . . . to start one on a hunger strike . . . and yet we have to eat the stuff . . . that starving cattle wouldn't like . . . there's gelatin, with saffron tins . . . and salads that are in a mold . . . that start man upon a binge . . . and turn the strongest stomach cold.

Sometimes I think the womenfolk . . . all do their darnedest to compete . . . in playing cunning little pokes . . . with things prepared for us to eat . . . we do not care for jellied crabs . . . with prunes cooked in a chafing dish . . . or much enjoy some little dab . . . of maple syrup on our fish.

But, after all, men are to blame . . . if not the lot, at least a few . . . are always ready to exclaim . . . "why don't you give us something new?"

Lafayette had swapped her ugly roll for a gentle pitch and I slept as I hadn't slept for days.

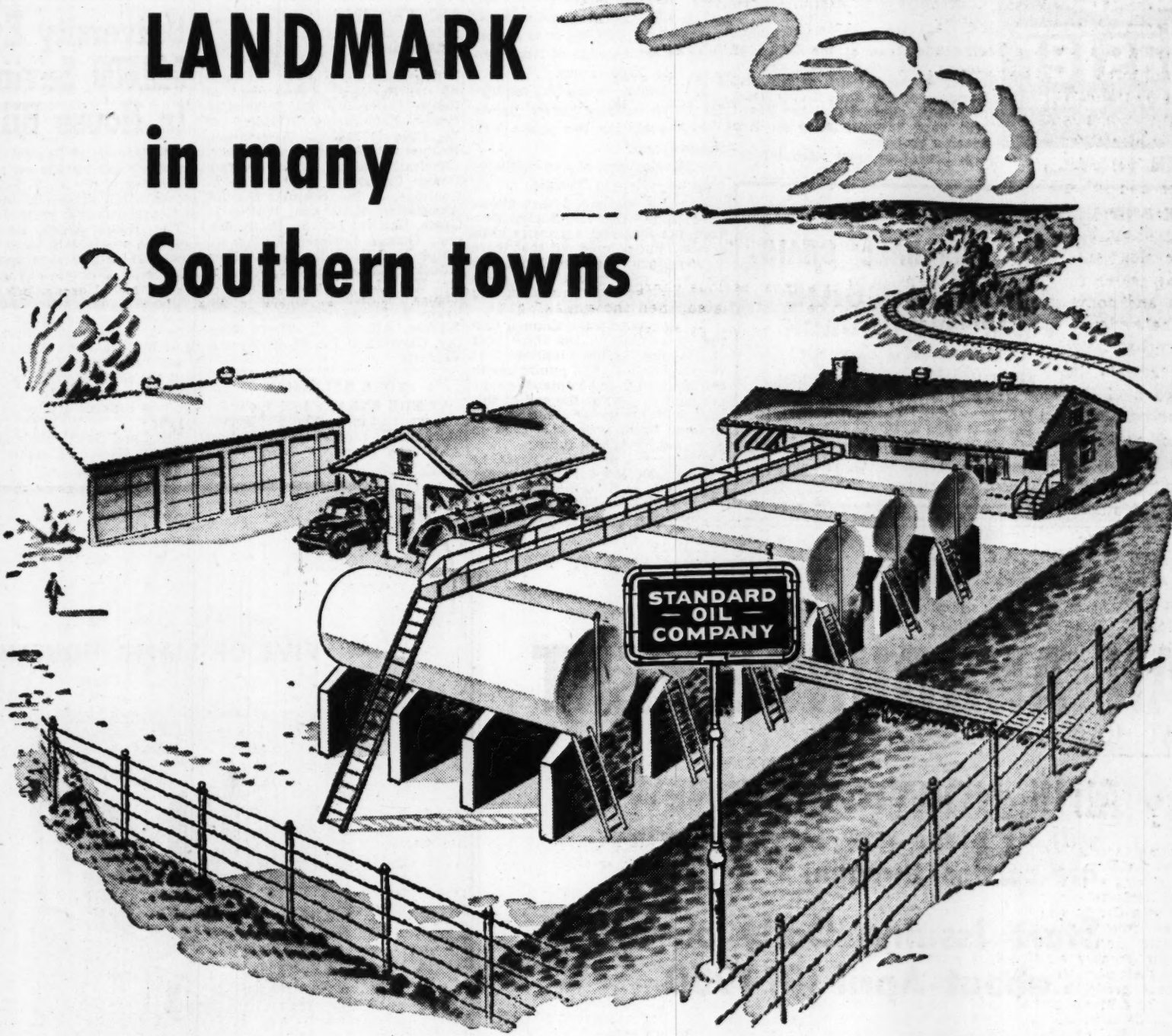
This morning there was a fine breeze from the east and the sun shone through a light haze. The sea, long so empty, was full of shipping headed east and west through the Straits. Ancient coal burning craft, sleek, fat looking liners, businesslike freighters, tankers, a few small sailing vessels, a cross section of all the shipping of all the seas. Spain was visible through the haze to the north and Africa loomed to the South.

Gibraltar soared into the mists, looking solid, impregnable and semi-eternal, and I wondered when, if ever, Spain would get back this toll gate on the world's trade. A bored signalman, halfway up the Rock, beamed his light at us and dot dashed us for half an hour with never a reply. He finally gave up. And so the Lafayette slipped into the Mediterranean, incognito.

This should have been a stirring experience. These straits

once were the limits of the western world and the civilization we claim to cherish then ended here. There should have been a feeling of coming home, an anticipatory sense of old truths to be revealed at last. But there wasn't. Maybe I'd had too much breakfast. The only discernible difference was in the seagulls. The Gibraltar birds have a Latin dash, a zip, a grace, an insouciance their stodgy New York brethren lack. And that in short, may have been the lesson for today.

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Chrysler Renews Bid To Halt Strike

DETROIT — (UP) — Chrysler Corporation made a new, secret proposal yesterday to end the 56-day strike by 89,000 CIO United Auto Workers, it was learned.

Neither Chrysler nor the UAW would comment on negotiations. With bargaining teams pared to five men each, Corporation and Union negotiators conferred separately with Federal and State mediators, went into a brief joint session and split up again for separate conferences.

There was no immediate clue to the nature of the proposal aimed at ending the pension walk-out, longest in the history of the world's third-largest automaker.

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Theater to see "Mother Didn't Tell Me." All you have to do is bring a copy of The Constitution in which the picture appears to the second floor of The Constitution and identify yourself to Mrs. Ann Cain.

Advisory Body Picked For Hospital Projects

Georgia citizens will help the State Board of Health carry out a seven-year \$70,000,000 hospital construction program under the provisions of the Hill-Burton Act.

A Hospital Advisory Council, composed of more than 75 prominent Georgians nominated by the Board of Health and appointed by the Governor, was organized yesterday.

The Council immediately named 17 members as an Executive Committee.

Dr. R. L. Rogers, of Gainesville, Chairman of the Board of Health, and John E. Ransom, Director of the Division of Hospital Services of the State Department of Health, advised that the Board will need advisory help on five specific problems:

1. Providing more adequate fa-

cilities for the mentally ill, the tubercular and the chronically ill, in addition to building general hospitals and health centers.

2. Whether to continue building small general hospitals in rural areas, where staffing and financial support is a problem; or to concentrate on construction of larger hospitals for larger areas.

3. Procedure in meeting requests for aid in building nurses' homes.

4. Acquainting the public with the program.

5. Development of a co-ordinated hospital system in Georgia.

Ransom explained that allocations under the Hill-Burton program are made on a priority basis, but pointed out that there is a serious question about the ability of some small rural areas to adequately staff, maintain and operate the hospitals.

Dr. Rogers told the Council that the Board was in the third year of the construction program; that 70 new hospitals and public health centers would be completed or under construction at the end of this year, with the use of \$11,015,891 in Federal funds and \$6,000,000 in State aid, plus local funds.

During the next four years, he said, \$21,000,000 in Federal money and \$12,000,000 in State funds and \$7,

VANDAL CREW SOUGHT IN SMASHING OF MAIL CAR, AUTOMOBILE WINDOWS

Detectives today pressed a search for vandals, following reports of windows being smashed in railroad mail cars and heavy damage to four automobiles.

Eight windows were broken in mail cars parked overnight near the Ridge Avenue crossing, Ptl. J. V. Linn and D. S. Harris said.

Ignition wires were ripped out of the four autos on Clay Street, N. E., the gear shift levers bent, windshields broken and door handles smashed, Dets. U. G. Oakes and P. H. Baseley said.

The owners, Mrs. L. S. Thomas, of 743 Parker Ave., S. E.; R. K. Broyles, 1036 Kentucky Ave., S. E.; W. D. Watson, 62 Roseclair Dr., and W. J. Haynes, 64 Clay St., N. E., were attending a dinner party at the Haynes residence.

000,000 of local funds will be available for the program.

Council members name to the Executive Committee were:

Dr. Allen D. Albert, Jr., head of the Sociology Department at Emory University; Dr. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange, President of the Georgia Medical Association; Reuben Clark, Savannah banker;

Charles A. Collier, of the Georgia Power Company, Atlanta; H. B. Coolidge, of the Hospital Service Association, Savannah; Walter L. Graft, Griffin; Lee M. Happ, Macon; George Lorimer, Millhaven;

Ralph McGill, Editor of The Constitution; James Salvage, Atlanta;

Dr. Paul L. Schroeder, Atlanta; Tigner Thrasher, Macon; Rep.

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The House voted Land-Grant Colleges would not have to scale down GI tuition fees because of the special Federal aid the schools get from the Government.

Georgia has two Land-Grant Colleges—the College of Agriculture at Athens and Fort Valley State College. John Sims, assistant to Chancellor Harmon Caldwell, said the original order of the Veterans' Administration would cost the two colleges a total of \$40,000 a year.

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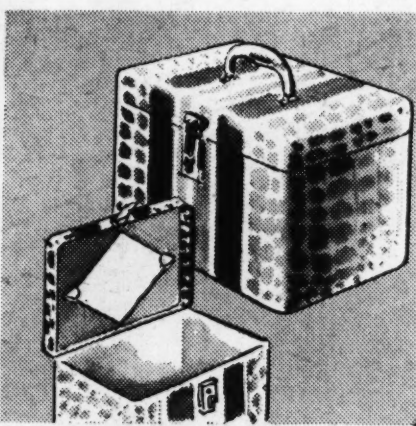
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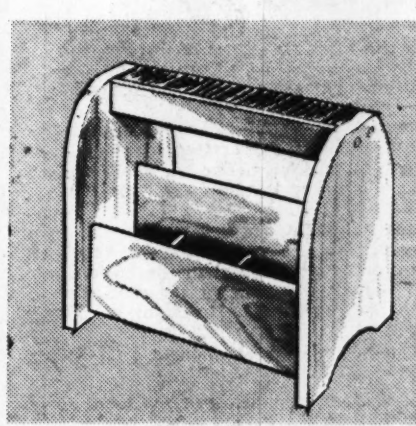
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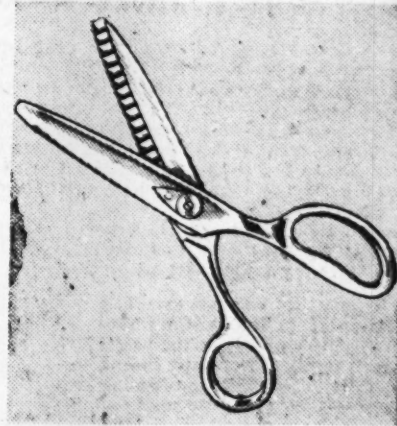
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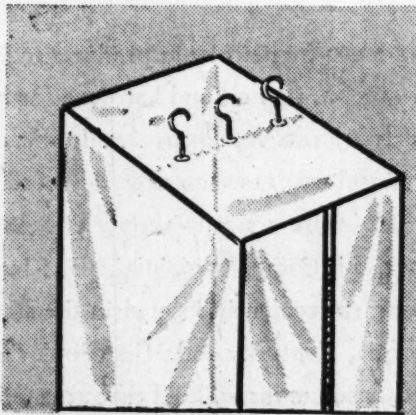
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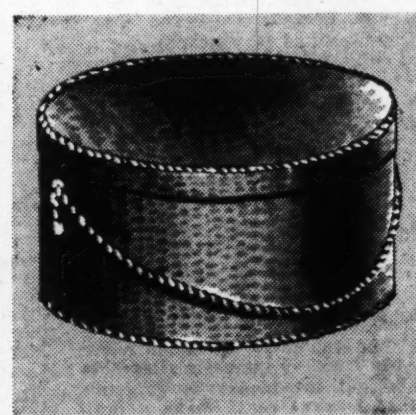
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NUTRITION RESEARCH

Meal Planning Is To Foods What Design Is To Fabrics

By AGNES REASON OLMSTEAD
Constitution Home Economics Editor

Meal planning is to foods what costume designing is to fabrics. A fabric may be beautiful of itself, but until the designer has cut and draped and fashioned it into a garment, it is of little value. Finally, the garment itself needs to be combined with others or with proper accessories before it becomes a beautiful costume.

So it is with foods. Only when the creative hand of the cook has fashioned them into attractive dishes do they become useful. Perhaps the dish is the star performer in the menu, like a suit in a Spring costume. Then, like the suit, it must be given the proper accessories. A soft, somewhat bland dish, like macaroni and cheese, for example, calls for crisp high-flavored accessories, just as a soft suit calls for a crisp hat. On the other hand, a highly seasoned dish, like a bright suit, wants toning down with neutral accessories. Sometimes the dish itself is the accessory. Then it must complement the main dish, like a veil complements and "finishes" a pretty hat. Such dishes, for example, are new spinach in cheese sauce as a companion to lamb or pork chops, or lemon buttered beets to go with baked fish, or even the peas and mushrooms served alongside the fluffy scrambled eggs.

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Spencer-Bowden Betrothal Told

ALBANY—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spencer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Joan Spencer, to Robert H. Bowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bowden, also of Albany.

The bride, a native of Montgomery, Ala., moved here with her parents last year. She is employed at Hadden's Flower Shop.

Mr. Bowden is employed by the Columbia Baking Company. The wedding will take place March 26 at the First Baptist Church of LaGrange. The couple will reside in Albany.



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are the very foundation of good nutrition, and the importance of nutrition hardly needs to be stressed to modern homemakers. But they do need to be reminded often that cooking is a creative art, with no more "drudgery" in it than in any other creative job. Color, texture, pattern are their tools, just as they are any other artist's. Crisp little white onions can be as "exciting" in a menu as crisp white plique on a suit, and a radish rose may give a luncheon plate as much style as a nylon rose gives a hat.

MOLASSES, INEXPENSIVE SOURCE OF IRON

The Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics has just come up with some stirring facts and figures on how city families sweeten their daily diets. According to the survey, which covered 4,000 families,

the income of the family sets the sweetening pattern. Low income families depend on sweetenings such as sugar, molasses and honey, while high-income families buy more candy, soft drinks and fruit juices.

Low-income families may spend less for sweetenings, but as the same time these inexpensive sweetenings provide plenty of nutritious goodness. Take molasses, for example. There's no other sweetening that contains as much iron—the mineral so necessary for proper functioning of body processes. Molasses not only rates high on the list of sweetenings rich in iron, but surpasses every other food except liver as an available source of iron.

Molasses may be used as an ingredient in many recipes. Just plain molasses and bread is a mighty good combination, too!

COCKTAIL GOSSIP

Tompkins' Pictures Lifted: Art Patrons Suspected

By YOLANDE GWIN

An art exhibit which turned into a cash-and-carry sale is this week's cocktail gossip.

Atlanta-born Laurence Tompkins, whose works have been shown in such topflight spots as the Royal Academy in London; the Paris salon; the Metropolitan and Whitney Museums in America and his sculptured figures stand in the Luxembourg Museum, was just about ready to hank a "Sold

Out" sign after his impromptu showing here.

What had been planned as a very small and arty "one-night stand" turned into a two-day exhibit with sales of his work hitting the high mark without benefit of bargain rates. In other words, Atlantans know their art and like and admire the talents of Mr. Tompkins.

The exhibit was arranged by his good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Yearley, IV, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Weyman, at the Howell Mill Road residence of their mother, Mrs. Samuel T. Weyman. It was all a spur-of-the-moment idea for Tompkins had just arrived in town from Savannah where he had exhibited at the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences.

News of the showing here and the fact that it was at the cocktail hour brought spontaneous acceptances and personal appearances from hundreds of Atlantans who swarmed through the Weyman galleries to view (and buy) oils, watercolors, drawings and sculpture works of the Atlanta boy who made good in the art world.

The first-day crowds (Saturday) bought the paintings right off the wall, tucked them under their arms and took them home.

But they returned them Sunday through temporary generosity in order that the Sunday crowd could see them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Joslin announce the birth of a son, George Stanley, on March 11, at Emory University Hospital. Mrs. Joslin was formerly Miss Eleanor Strickland, of Concord.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Budd, of Hapeville, announce the birth of a son, David Otis, on March 4, at Georgia Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Budd was formerly Miss Dorothy Rountree.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Clary, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Lynda Patricia, March 2. Mrs. Clary is the former Miss Mary Louise Troncalli.

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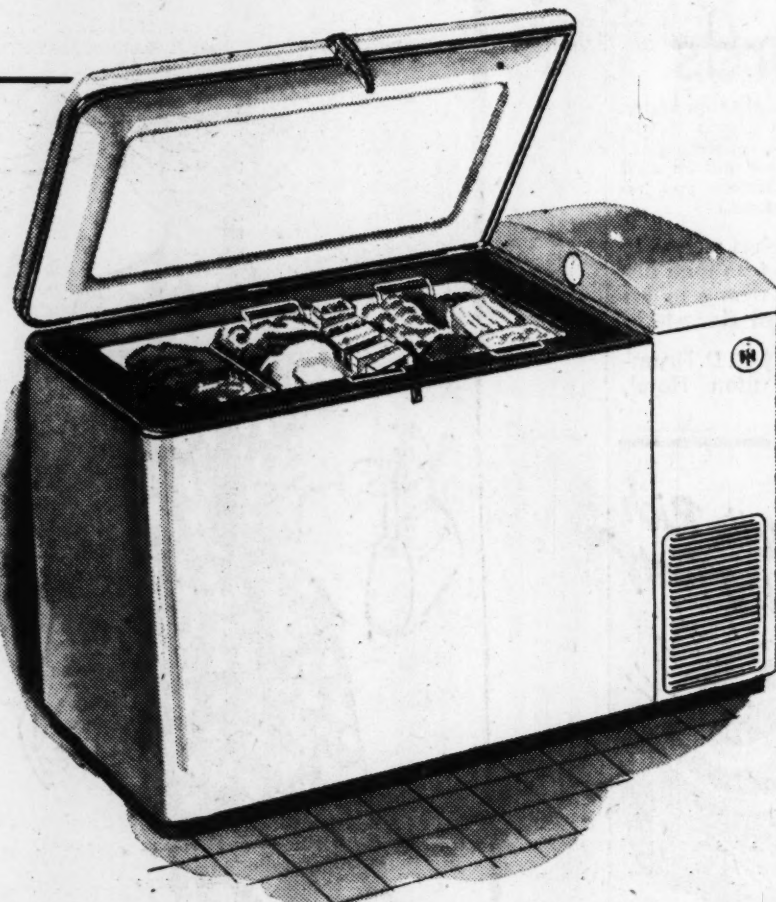
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LET'S SEE NOW

Somebody Always
Loses in ContrastsBy DORIS LOCKERMAN
Constitution Associate Editor

After she had coldly shot her twin sister behind the ear while she lay sleeping, an expert called Alice Richard, of Fresno, "strictly psychopathic," and her father and mother admitted the 14-year-old girl had always resented her sister's sparkling personality.

"It caused her shame and embarrassment in school," her father remarked revealingly.

The pretty adolescent who preened herself archly for the "big cameraman from San Francisco" will pass through the hands of the juvenile court, shielded, if she is lucky, from the glare of too much attention, and if she is luckier, ending up in the hands of an understanding mental doctor who will try to straighten the warp of her tough and unrelenting young mind.

Psychiatrists will be sought out to comment on the terrifying behavior of the girl. There will be scientific tracts submitted on the latent jealousy between identical twins and the reasons therefor, and the family of the public will absorb another salvo of curbside psychology relative to the pitfalls of rearing the young.

Someone is bound to bring up the subject of competition, which is the leitmotif of poor Alice Richard's misery and they will lament that no one undertook to develop her sense of accomplishment to balance the more obvious blandishments of her charming sister.

This would have been a job for knowing parents if they had known the end result of a smoldering childhood fire, or for a discerning teacher somewhere along the way.

But we are just beginning to understand the vagaries of the mind and so ingrained is the life of the family and the school in the business of choosing "winners" that too few people realize that the business of beating another is a two-edged sword, hard to handle without considerable danger.

It is an almost unconscious thing to compare one individual with another, and no family escapes it completely. Johnny is more orderly than his big brother. Jane is quick at school . . . so much brighter than her little sister. She is cleaner, neater, more tractable. She is, though it is not said in so many words, thus more endearing.

The neighbors' boys on one side are athletic and natural leaders and they always win while the poor duckling on the other side of the street . . . well, he's nothing but a bookworm and a weakling besides. The fact that he is more thoughtful and kinder has no consideration whatever in our standards of competitive success.

All games are played to "win." Good sportsmanship is a vaunted quality developed in the wry, salty business of losing, or harder still, absorbed in the valing of triumph.

Those who have stood by and observed children quietly say they are not born with this desire to be better than their friends—to excel, but that it is a fever whipped by ambitious elders to make them strive their utmost in the tough battles of life.

I have in mind a little boy I know who swims like a dolphin and who refused to enter a tournament last Summer that involved his companions. His parents were shocked. They knew he could win in his age group and they urged him to jump in and try. He balked, obstinate as only the honest can be. They probed for a reason.

"Well," he said in sudden logic, "you don't understand. Boys don't want to beat their friends. Only grown-ups want to beat people."

This is going far afield from the subject of the unhappy Alice in the detention home in California, but it bears a certain relationship.

In the beginning these little girls started as nearly equal as two human beings can be. The detours that marked their varying paths were marked with great red signs reading: Danger! Competition! The trouble was nobody paid any attention to the signs.

STORK SET

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, Jr., announce the birth of

a son, Herbert Lindley, III, at Piedmont Hospital on March 20. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Miss Jacqueline Thiesen.

Maj. and Mrs. Stuart R. Oglesby announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, on March 5 at Munich, Germany. Maj. Oglesby is stationed at Landsburg, Bavaria, with the Second Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Campbell announce the birth of a son, Kerry Clyde, at Crawford Long Hospital on March 20. Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Emma Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Hazelrigs announce the birth of a daughter, Elaine, at St. Joseph's Infirmary March 11. Mrs. Hazelrigs is the former Miss Evelyn Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tinsley, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Anne, on March 17 at Crawford Long Hospital.



MISS VAL JEAN HARRIS

Harris-Young
Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harris, of Ball Ground, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Val Jean Harris, to Bobby Fred Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Young. The marriage will be solemnized April 29 at the First Baptist Church in Ball Ground, with the Rev. Alvin Brackett, Jr., officiating.

Miss Harris was graduated from Canton High School and is associated with Southern Bell Telephone Company of Atlanta. Her mother is the former Miss Loy Bond, of Waleska.

Mr. Young was graduated from Georgia Military Academy and is associated with Swift and Company. His mother is the former Miss Maye Cooke, of Cartersville.

PARTY OF THE WEEK

Bride's Favorite Flowers
To Be Featured at Tea

When Mrs. A. J. Gordon and Mrs. A. L. Bowers entertain at tea today as one of a series of prenuptial parties for Miss Elizabeth Williams, they will feature in their decorations the bride-elect's favorite flowers—pale pink roses and blue forget-me-nots—a combination Miss Williams will carry when she is married to Charles Lorenzo Henry, Jr., at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 11, at the First Presbyterian Church.

The tea will be held at Mrs. Gordon's Stovall Boulevard residence. A forget-me-not blue satin cloth will cover the table, and down the center will be a series of three arrangements of pink roses and forget-me-nots in graduated sizes. Pale pink tapers in silver candlesticks will complete the decor.

Punch will be served during the calling hours from a bowl made of ice in which pink roses and forget-me-nots will be frozen.

The future bride's brother, Rev. Allison F. Williams, will perform the marriage service for the couple, assisted by Dr. William V. Gardner. Lively E. Williams will give his daughter in marriage, and Charles L. Henry, Sr., will serve as his son's best man.

Miss Williams has chosen her Agnes Scott roommate, Miss Julianne Cook, as her maid of honor, and Mrs. Grant Wilkins will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Josephine Culp, of Fort Mill,

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

'Gay Twenties' Party Hits
High Spot of Fun in Fifties

Guests who attended the "Gay Twenties" party given during the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley at their W. Wesley Road residence are still talking about the fun they had and the ludicrous costumes worn by everyone.

Mrs. John Otley, Jr., in a gold sequin sheath gown that stopped at the knee and featured a waistline halfway down to the knee, won the lady's prize for the best costume. Fetching accessories were a huge blue ostrich feather fan and a blue ribbon bow in her hair which was fluffed out at the sides and arranged with spilt curls.

Bill Howland, in white linen plus fours and a black and orange Princeton sweater and cap (class of 1923) won the gentleman's prize.

He and Mrs. Otley were each presented a small silver cup, engraved with the dates "1930-1950" and underneath was "Still a Winner."

But the costumes weren't all of the fun. Price Gilbert was an immediate hit, singing the songs that he sang as a member of the Georgia Tech Glee Club, such as "Peaches on Peachtree Street" and "It's Hard For Me to Be a Bad Girl." Then there were two silent movies, a thriller-diller featuring that star of the Twenties, Corinne Griffith, and an old-fashioned football film starring Dick Barthelmess. The guest list was necessarily limited, according to the hosts, because those invited had to be "old enough to have participated in the Twenties, and young enough to prefer the Fifties."

Company. His mother is the former Miss Maye Cooke, of Cartersville.

Miss Veatch
To Take Lead
In Wesleyan Play

Pathos, heartbreak, petty jealousy—all the magnificent drama surrounding the family of Christ during the last three years of His life—are compellingly portrayed in the play "Family Portrait" to be presented tomorrow in the Glenn Memorial auditorium at Emory University.

Miss Sarah Veatch, of the Wesleyan Speech Faculty Department and formerly of Atlanta, will be seen in the leading role as Mary, Mother of Christ. As a former student at Wesleyan, Miss Veatch played many roles as an undergraduate there. She appeared as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" with the Emory Players.

Other Wesleyan faculty members sharing roles with students in "Family Portrait" are: Carl Bennett, of the English Department, who is seen as James, Jesus' bigoted brother; and Roy Domingos, of the Music Department, who appears as one of the 12 disciples.

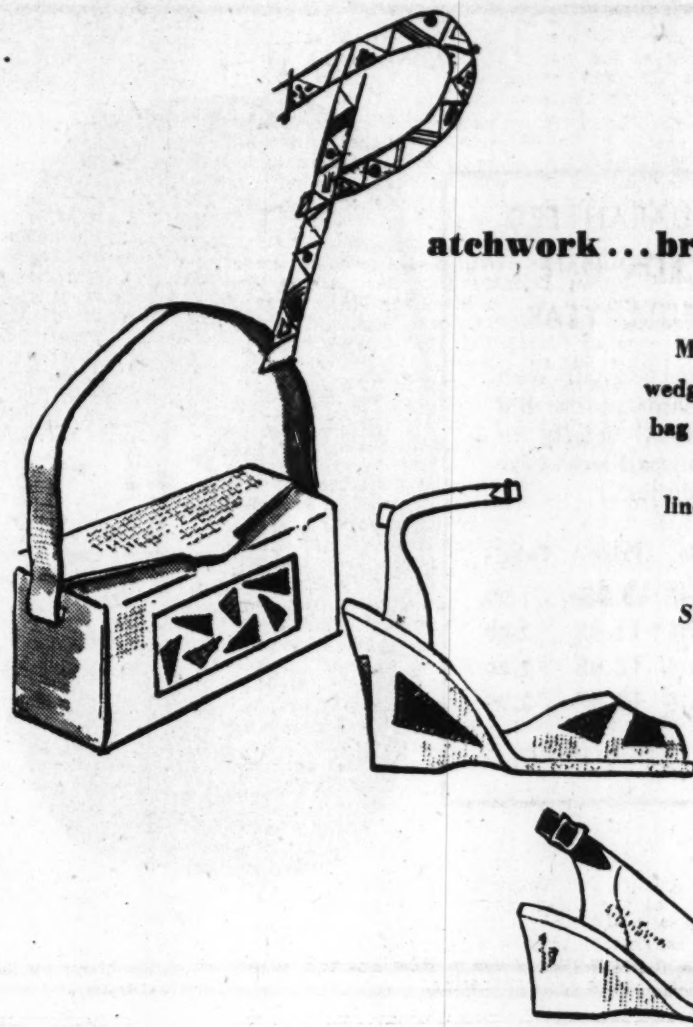
The play, which has been enthusiastically reported by the New York Times, is a warmly human picture of Jesus' family and of the characters that move through the four gospels of the New Testament.

Sets for the play were designed by Maynard Samsen, technical director, and Miss Ruth Jean Simonson serves as director of Biblical drama.

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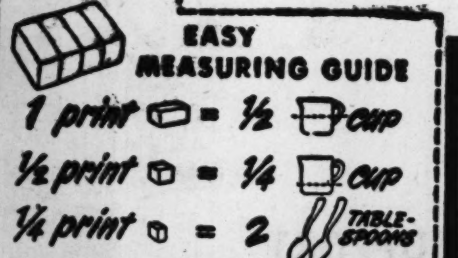
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Although Pat is heading back home to the West tonight, she's promised to always keep us supplied with a fresh crop of Premo aristocrats, the dresses you love so dearly!



Welcome, G. E. A.

More than 3,500 school teachers and school officials are meeting in Atlanta this morning, which marks the beginning of the four-day annual meeting of the Georgia Education Association. We, Franklin Simon, have dusted off our very best welcome mat and most cordially welcome the teachers of Georgia and all the prominent out-of-state visitors.

We hope you will be able to sandwich in a visit to our store in between your major sessions. It will be a real pleasure for Frank Franklin (that's me) to do your personal shopping for you and to beautifully gift-wrap those necessary carry-back-home presents. Since parking is no problem at Franklin Simon we hope you will be able to visit our famous Cherokee Room for luncheon or tea.

We know you are busy, earnestly working for better schools in Georgia, and our hearts are with you. May this, your 1950 meeting, be a complete success!

Glimpsed in the Cherokee Room Saturday at the Stephens College Alumnae Club Fashion Show Tea . . . Jo Ann Lavenson, President, daintily as a daisy in a sunny Pat Premo of Irish linen with a diaphanous overskirt of sheer voile . . . Mrs. Richard King with her two children, Kappy and Rich, the handsome blonde threesome all in red, white and navy . . . Mrs. Frank Holden in brown cotton lace with a lavish Puritanical collar of white pique . . . Little Laura Margaret Knox in a navy checked coat and straw Easter bonnet smiling from the runway at Great-grandmother, Mrs. John A. Burgess; grandmother, Mrs. Taylor Burgess, and her own mother, Mrs. John S. Knox, Jr. . . . Mrs. A. J. Herby, of the Stephens Patrons' Club, in navy with touches of lilac and a becoming lilac-trimmed bonnet . . . Frances Demmock in a navy net ballerina delicately embroidered in white . . . Mrs. Martin H. Peabody in a smart little fleece battle jacket of geranium red.

Charming Mrs. A. H. Jentzen greeting her many friends throughout the Cherokee Room as she modeled and acknowledging the many bouquets tossed her way and also to her daughter, Ann Jentzen, stunning in an apple green formal caught with pink roses . . . Mrs. Fred Huson in a two-tone checked suit, accompanied by her two pretty little girls, Doty and Ruth Ann, checked and double-checked. Mrs. John Zellars in a Chinese red suit with black braid trim . . . Mrs. Foster Yancey and her four handsome children, Marilyn, Alethea, Jimmy and Foster, Jr., making their entrance together, all shinningly bedecked for the Easter Parade and receiving spontaneous applause from the audience!



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THESE INTERESTING PEOPLE

Modern Annie Oakley Steps Into Betty Hutton's Shoes

By DIXON PRESTON

Somebody's always saying, "Gee, how I'd like to be in HER shoes!" Especially they say it of successful movie stars.

Well, here's a girl who actually made it! When Dot Lind left Hollywood three weeks ago, she stepped into the shoes of Betty Hutton, and she's been wearing them ever since. Dot is the very feminine sharp-shooter selected by MGM studios to instruct Miss Hutton in the handling of firearms for her role as "Annie Oakley" in the forthcoming musical production, "Annie Get Your Gun."

It was during her two-month tutoring stay in the moving picture city that Dot found she could wear Miss Hutton's clothes, from cowgirl hat right on down to the fanciest pair of boots this side of the nearest junior shoe department. So, three weeks ago, they dressed Dot up in one of the most elaborate costumes that Miss Hutton wears in the film, and they sent her forth to herald the movie in 20 or more of the nation's cities.

In Atlanta last week, Dot spoke as glibly of Winchesters and Westerns as Junior speaks of Roy Rogers and Trigger. In exhibition matches, she is called upon to break aspirin tablets at 60 feet with a target rifle, split playing cards, mothballs and buttons. But here, Dot worried about how to clean the white suede, sequined Hutton boots.

HERE AND THERE—Miss Jane Martin has arrived to spend Spring holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William O. Martin, Jr., at 175 Blackland Rd. . . . Mrs. Alva McCrary has returned from New Orleans, and will attend the DAR State Conference in Macon today as State Chairman of Processionals. . . . Miss Dianne Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nicholson, was hostess to members of her graduating class of Samuel Inman School at her home on Parkway Drive Saturday evening. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Hume returned Sunday from Lynchburg, Va., accompanied by their daughter, Nettie Hume, and her roommate, Harriet Farrier, of Blacksburg, Va., both sophomores at Randolph-Macon. The girls will spend their Spring holidays with Nettie's parents in Westminster Drive. . . . Dean Paul R. Wilbur, of Lexington, Ky., arrived yesterday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hamilton on Brighton Road. Dean Wilbur, who is Dean of the Cathedral of St. George the Martyr in the Diocese of Lexington, spoke last evening in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. . . . Mrs. Henry Solomonson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Max Wels, in Memphis, Tenn. . . . Miss Ruth Osborne, student at the University of Georgia, will spend the Spring holidays in New Orleans as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Adams. . . . Marshall Adams, of Emory University, left Saturday for New Orleans to spend Spring holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Adams. . . . Neil Conrad, Jr., Hugh Nunnally, Jr., Eddie Sams and James Thornwell have returned to Baylor School for Boys, Chattanooga, after spending Spring holidays with their parents. . . . Mrs. S. R. Sarge, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Alexander, 1702 Harvard Rd. They leave Saturday for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to visit mutual friends. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Mitchell are honeymooning at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Texas. They will go from there to the St. Reges, in Mexico City, before returning to Atlanta this weekend. And just as an after-note: Louise Clark was the lucky girl who caught the bride's bouquet at the Dobbs-Mitchell wedding last week. . . . Mrs. Glenn J. Bridges and her daughter, Lucy, have returned from a trip to New York, Boston, and points of interest in New England, where the latter had her first taste of sight-seeing.



MRS. HOWARD H. LIPKE

Mrs. Lipke is the former Miss Augusta Evelyn Todd, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Awtry Todd and the late Mr. Todd, of Rome. Her recent marriage to Mr. Lipke, a native of Wisconsin, but now with the U. S. Department of Justice in Atlanta, took place in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Rome. After a Florida honeymoon, the couple will reside at 1360 Wascanna Dr., Hapeville.

SOCIETY EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Marriage at 7:30 o'clock of Miss Julia Carter and Dr. Charles Scott, Jr., at St. Mark Methodist Church.

Buffet supper at 7 o'clock for Miss Anne Parks by Mrs. Henry Jordan and Miss Betty Jordan.

Rehearsal party at 7 o'clock for Miss Mary Beth Graydon and Carroll Brooks by Mrs. L. C. Brooks.

Morning coffee from 11 to 1 o'clock for Miss Virginia Dickson by Mrs. F. Graham Williams.

Luncheon at 1 o'clock for Miss Betty Mann by Mrs. Kenneth Edmonds.

Miss McKee Wears Pink For Marriage to Mr. Puckett

Miss Tommie McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, chose a gown of blush pink satin and Chantilly lace dyed to match for her marriage to Edwin William Puckett, which was solemnized last evening at the Druid Hills Baptist Church.

With the lovely costume, the bride wore a bandeau of blush pink satin and an illusion veil of the same tint. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses.

Dr. Robert W. Burns read the nuptial service, and Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained at a reception at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Mrs. W. E. Lovett, of Toccoa, was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Dunne, Mrs. John Hellmuth, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Raymond Linnville, and Miss Emily Maroney. The attendants wore faulle taffeta frocks in rainbow hues, with Mrs. Lovett in pink, Mrs. Linnville in Nile green, Mrs. Dunne in lavender, Miss Maroney in blue, and Mrs. Hellmuth in yellow.

Dr. Brady

Questions and Answers

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(MRS. F. D. L.) Answer—Prevention of stage fright and examination jitters described in pamphlet Quinine in Modern Medicine. For the pamphlet send stamped, self-addressed envelope—and no clipping, please.

DIABETES

I am 19 years old and have diabetes. Do you think there will ever be a real cure for diabetes? Is there any research going on at present in diabetes, and if so, where.

(J. E. M.) Answer—Research in diabetes and in matters pertaining to it is constantly going on in medical schools, research clinics and among individual physicians—everywhere. Why do you ask? Did you think that by applying to a research center you might get a cure—or at least better treatment than you have now? If so, forget it. Your doctor keeps constantly abreast of the devel-

opments. Such research is not secret—it is open to all. The total nature of diabetes must inexorably yield to research—and with it—the cure.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST

Pineapple Juice
French Toast
Butter Syrup
Milk Coffee

LUNCHEON

Stuffed Red Potato
Tossed Green Salad
Bread Butter
Baked Coconut Custard
Milk

DINNER

Swiss Steak
Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Orange and Watercress Salad
Bread Butter
Lime Meringue Pie
Milk

Three New Classes To Begin at 'Y'

Classes in effective speech, child psychology and advanced chess have been added to the new series of Homemakers' Holiday courses to open at the YWCA today. Mrs. Charles Druitt, of the Druitt Studio of Speech, will teach the class in effective speech and Mrs. Betty Dickson, of the Smith-Hughes Vocational School, will teach child psychology. Miss Alice Bell, who has been teaching the chess classes at the "Y," will also teach the advanced chess class, which includes modeling. These courses and the variety of others available for housewives will continue for 10 weeks from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the YWCA.

The Homemakers' Holiday activities are under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Vogel, "Y" health education director. Classes scheduled for the Tuesday program include chess, "slimnastics," swimming, tennis, square dancing, canasta, child psychology, book reviews and current events, recreation leadership workshop, millinery, metal craft, figurine painting, and flower arrangement. Three or four classes may be attended during the day. The Wednesday schedule includes interior decorating, advanced sewing, effective speech, flower arrangement, textile painting, metal craft, tennis, "slimnastics," advanced swimming, advanced chess, advanced bridge and dancing.

Registration for both days will be held at the YWCA today from 9:30 to 12. Crafts classes are limited to 20 people, there-

Princeton Clubs Elect Atlantans

PRINCETON, N. J.—The seventeen eating clubs, around which undergraduate social life centers at Princeton University, announce today the names of members of the sophomore class elected to membership.

Those elected from Atlanta included Hugh Wilds Folk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Folk, who was named to Campus Club; William Park Callahan, who is a member of Key and Seal Club, and Donald Oberdorfer, Jr., who was elected to Quad Club.

fore the first to register will be given preference. Similar classes will be offered on the Hobby Night program every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 for business girls. For further information call the YWCA, at LA 3416.



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WILLING TO CAST THEIR LOT WITH TEACHING

Joyce Pirkle Cecil Jackson Paula Bruce

1,200 IGNORE 'HARD LIFE'

Future Teachers Ready for Pitfalls

By MARJORY SMITH

They don't expect to be rich and/or famous. They're prepared for pitfalls, smarty-pants, and teacher's pets.

They realize there'll be mountains of papers to grade... youngsters' and parents' problems to share... a lifetime of "homework."

But 1,200 Georgia boys and girls, clear eyes wide open, are planning to enter the teaching profession. "I think it's the best vocation a girl can follow," Dorothy Dunn, 17, of Macon, insists.

Cecil Jackson, 16, of Monroe, provides the male point of view. "I like to work with people, especially young people," he explains, "and a man ought to do real and rewarding work he likes. Nobody could ever be ashamed of teaching!"

Dorothy and Cecil are typical of Georgia youth who make up Future Teachers of America clubs in high schools and colleges over the State.

FTA groups from the upper half of Georgia, holding their third annual conference in Atlanta, affirmed their faith in the teaching profession — admittedly poorly paid and strength-sapping.

Mildred Watkins, Berry College student from Commerce, feels intangible, long-range rewards outweigh teachers' slim paychecks. "I want to be of service in my community," she said simply. "Teaching will be my medium."

Fifteen-year-old Paula Bruce, of Augusta, who plans to be a physical education teacher, actually

sighs with ecstatic contemplation of her forthcoming career.

"Imagine spending your whole time playing games — and being paid for it!" she declared.

Samuel Vickery, 21, of Commerce, can't remember a time when he didn't want to be a science teacher. He conducts four labs a week at Berry and "likes it even better than I thought I would."

Another male teacher-to-be, Eugene NeSmith, 18, of Dexter, insists, "I know I wouldn't be as satisfied doing any other work."

A surprising percentage of FTA members have gone out to teach and "not changed their minds," John Medlin, Supervisor of Teacher Certification for the State Department of Education, reports.

FTA was established three years ago under sponsorship of the State Department of Education and the Georgia Educational Association.

"We give the youngsters a sample of actual teaching," Medlin said. "They fill in when actual teachers need them... and they do a dandy job!"

Georgia's most critical teacher shortage now exists in grammar schools, Dr. M. D. Collins, State School Superintendent, said. Ma-

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TEACHING

majority of boys and girls polled here plan to teach in high schools rather than in the grades, but Edith Hammontree, 16, of LaFayette, "likes children so much I want to guide them."

Edith, like many of the FTA members, has already had experience with young people's groups. She teaches an intermediate Sunday School class at Shiloh Baptist Church in West Armuchee.

Blue-eyed Joyce Pirkle, of 459 Lytle Ave., S. E., a junior at Roosevelt High School, likes foreign languages and wants to teach them to others.

"Teachers have good working conditions and hours, on the whole," she points out. "They have Saturdays off and whole Summers in which to travel or study themselves. They meet nice people. What else would you want?"

Maconite Dorothy Dunn, bolstered her case by adding, "I have two aunts who have been teaching for years, and they told me to go right ahead and I'd never regret it!"

Magazine Spotlights Atlantans

Atlantans, one a Constitution writer, shared the spotlight this month in the issue of Sportsmen's Review, the official publication of the Amateur Trapshooting Association of America. A complete reprint of an interview and feature story of trap champion, Forest McNeir, of Houston, Texas, and written by Yolande Gwin, Constitution Assistant Woman's Editor, is in the issue of the magazine, and on the cover is a group picture of winners in the Southwestern Midwinter Trapshoot held here at the Capitol Gun Club.

The photo includes Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., runner-up and high over the field in 16-yard targets; Mr. King, and Jack Quisnall, high professional. Others in the picture are Grey Lancaster, of Spartanburg, S. C., winner of the high overall, and F. L. Bailey, of Marion, Ala.

McNeir, the subject of Miss Gwin's story, is a world famous shooter, winner of the gold cup offered in 1703 by British Queen Anne and is also the only living holder of the Carnegie Medal. It appeared in The Constitution during the recent shoot here.

AUNT HET



I don't believe important men like them high stiff collars they wear. They know their necks show their age, and they're hidin' wrinkles.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Wednesday, read
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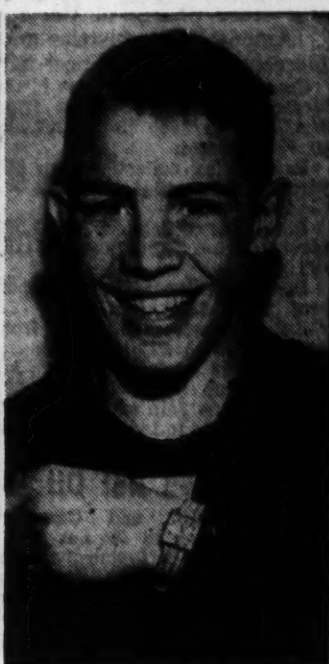
Sun in Aries

General Tendencies — The moon will be in the sign Gemini today, stirring up all the June people to action, and producing a lot of excitement for nearly everyone. Things may look dark around dinner time—may be you call it supper time—but the evening ought to be fortunate no matter how poorly it starts off. This is a social day, with plenty of personal contacts and much discussion of intimate affairs. Try to keep some

of your secrets to yourself until next week.

If It's Your Birthday — You may feel that you are not getting your just return this year—particularly when you strike the early fall period and find that other people are getting ahead of you. You may have to wait until after the beginning of 1951 before things start to look in your direction. This is a year of preparation for you, so make some effort to get ready for future progress or new condition in your life. Don't delay this activity for too long.

Have You Heard?

HELEN BEATSON
Hapeville HIBOBBY KEEL
Bass HI

These two popular seniors were elected to represent their individual schools in the fourth annual contest sponsored by Walter R. Thomas to determine "the most popular high school senior" in Metropolitan Atlanta. Each of the winners was presented with a beautiful 17-jewel Harvel wrist watch at their "coke and donut" party held in "The Magic Attic" Thursday and Friday, March 16th and 17th, at the Walter R. Thomas 28 Broad Street Store.

BRIDGE

By Charles H. Goren

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 5 3
♥ J 5
♦ A 10 8 7 3
♣ 5 2

EAST
♠ 9 8 7 4
♥ K Q 3 3
♦ K 4 3
♣ Q 7

SOUTH
♠ A K 6 2
♥ 4 3
♦ Q J 5
♣ K J 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass

Establishing tricks without the remotest chance to cash them is an unprofitable practice, as West learned in today's hand.

The bidding, except for West's death-defying overall, followed conventional lines. The player making such a bid gives himself all the worst of it, without causing the adversaries so much as the slightest discomfort. No bidding space has been consumed and they can proceed on their merry way with the option of doubling him or going about their own business unmolested. North's bid of two diamonds would not have been our choice. A single raise to two spades is recommended as doing justice to the holding.

Against the final contract, the six of clubs was led and East played the queen. Had South been lulled into a false sense of security by West's bid and taken it for granted that the diamond finesse would work, he would have taken the first trick and met with early disaster, since East would have a club to return when he got in with the king of diamonds.

Declarer was quite convinced that West has six clubs and refused to take the first trick. The suit was continued, South played

the jack and West won with the ace. West stubbornly persisted with the clubs, inasmuch as one more lead would clear the suit. Why he should desire to do so is not easy to see, except perhaps that he might enjoy the sensation of avariciously running the remaining three club tricks through his fingers. For not even by act of Congress could he obtain the lead to put them to any practical use.

Instead of the third club, West should make an effort to do something for his partner. A heart shift at this time would have served the purpose and would have prevented fulfillment of the contract. In fact, it would have resulted in a two trick set, (three hearts, two clubs, and a diamond). With the club continuation, declarer had no difficulty in taking 10 tricks, since East was unable to make a damaging return when he obtained the lead on the diamond finesse.

It's a waste of time to build up tricks that you cannot hope to use.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM
Partner opens with one club, and you hold—
♠ K J 6 ♥ A 7 ♦ A 6 4 3 ♣ J 9 5 2

What is your response?
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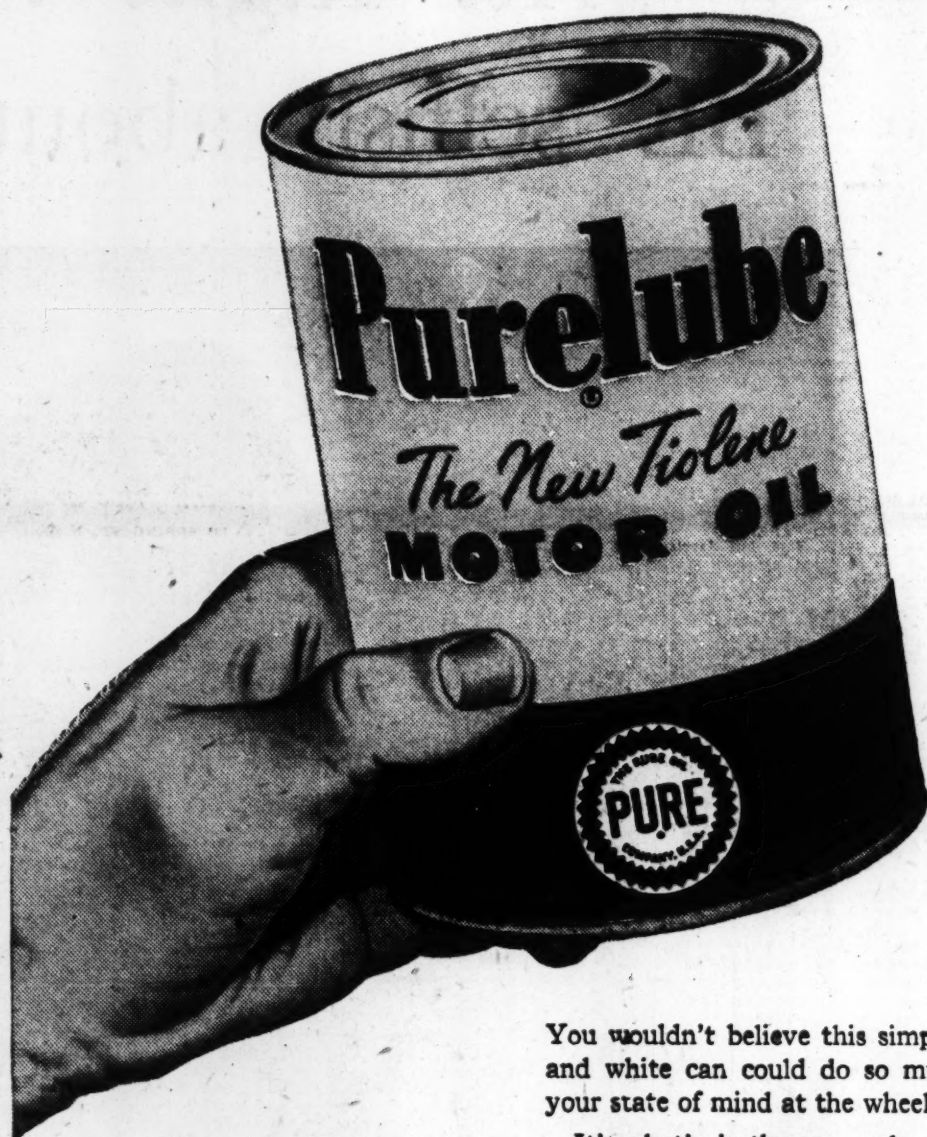
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ATLANTAN IN WATER BAILET—Among the swimmers in a ballet number of the water pageant presented by the Marlin Club at Monticello College in Alton, Ill., were, left to right, Louise Murphy, of Atlanta; Catherine Petit, of Winnetka, Ill., and Natalie Fischer, of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Murphy, of 278 Colonial Homes Dr.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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15 Goddess of	28 Calumnious.
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17 Removals.	31 Choicest part.
19 Wild sheep	32 Supped.
20 Subtle vapors.	33 Former
21 Tale-bearer.	34 President of
23 French coins.	35 Fasten.
25 Kitchen	36 Indigo dye.
26 Seines.	37 Masculine.
30 Examined.	38 Container.
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34 Automaton.	41 Seaport in
36 Son of	42 Coral island.
37 Dressed.	44 Measures.
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39 Related.	48 Former Gov-
40 Period of	50 Mail.
41 Staff.	51 Competent.
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Scholarship Contest Entries Flood Judges

Thousands of entries are flooding the judges of Colonial Stores \$40,000 Cash Scholarship Award Contest, but contest-minded Georgians still can compete.

"You still have until March 31 to earn a \$2,500 cash scholarship or one of 299 other awards," sponsors pointed out. "You don't have to be an expert writer to win, and there is no limit to the number of entries one person may send in."

Contestants can obtain entry blanks from any Colonial Store. They must write a brief statement on (1) "Why a young man or woman should have a college education"; (2) "What Colonial Stores can do to make your shopping more enjoyable."

A total of 60 cash scholarship awards and other prizes are offered.

Poultry Sale

Constitution State News Service
ROCHELLE — Wilcox County farmers received \$1,271.19 for 5,749 pounds of poultry sold on the Rochelle market this week. Sales are held monthly, and under the direction of W. D. Hillis, County Farm Agent.

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Your Mind's Mirror

(By LAWRENCE GOULD
 Consulting Psychologist)



Is morbid suspicion based on fear?

Answer: Only indirectly. Its immediate cause is hostile feelings which your "project" onto others because you can't face the fact that they originate in your mind. A cruelly treated or neglected child reacts with hatred and resentment, which he later tends to displace onto everyone he meets because he had no chance to take them out on their original objects. He becomes increasingly suspicious, partly because he expects others to treat him as he wants to treat them, and partly to save his conscience with the belief that they "hated him first."



Is survival an individual problem?

Answer: Not as wholly as some evolutionists have assumed, writes M. F. Ashley Montagu in the Journal of Social Psychology. "Some sort of social life is present even in the lowest organisms." Among animals and men alike, survival depends as much on the individual's ability to co-operate with others as on his own strength, agility and courage. Security for the human race cannot exist without co-operation, which in turn requires an attitude of "mutualism," or the willingness of



Do psychiatric patients hate to pay bills?

Answer: They usually hate to pay their doctor's bills, and this not because they are dishonest or feel they are not getting their

HAIL DAMAGES TOWNSEND HOMES

TOWNSEND — (AP) — Wind and hail whirled into this community Monday, cutting down electric and telephone wires, one house and several smaller buildings.

Several automobile windshields and windowpanes were smashed by the hailstones, which hit about 5:30 p. m. There were no reports of injuries.

A gust of wind described as a small twister leveled the four-room house of Clarence Young, but members of the family escaped.

money's worth. Especially in psychoanalysis, the patient has an intense desire to think of his analyst as a loving parent who cares only about helping him, and having to pay for treatment is a harsh reminder that this is not the case. But the lesson that in the adult world each of us must "pay his way" is so important to neurotics that it is almost impossible to cure a patient who is treated gratis.

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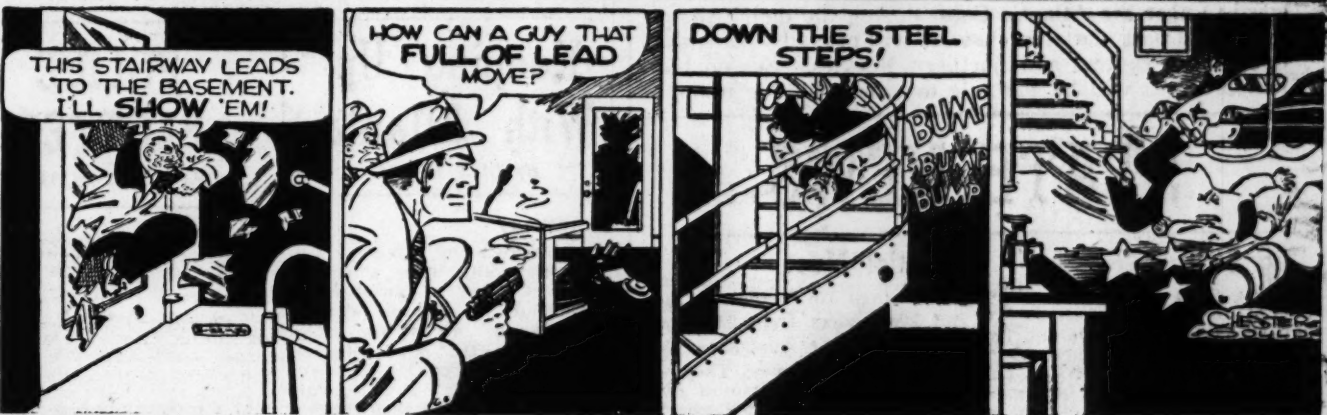
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Habersham Voters Okay \$400,000 School Bonds

CLARKESVILLE—A \$400,000 school bond issue for Habersham County won approval at the polls yesterday.

With 12 out of 14 precincts reporting, 1,028 votes were cast in favor of the bonds and \$70 against them. The unreported precincts were too small to change the outcome of the election.

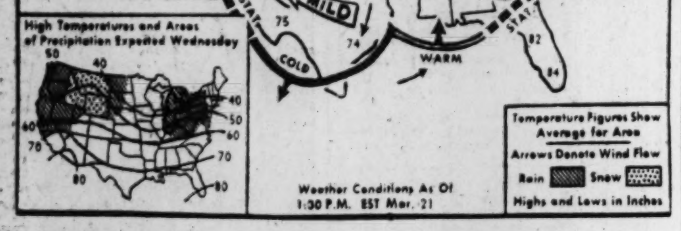
The bond money will be used for building new schools and for repairing and improving existing school buildings.

\$250,000 School Bond Faces Marietta Voters

MARIETTA—Unofficial estimates indicate that more than 2,000 Marietta voters will visit the polls today to determine the fate of a projected \$250,000 school bond issue.

The vote will decide whether the city shall spend \$250,000 on a new Negro elementary school, \$22,000 to retire present school indebtedness, \$50,000 for five new classrooms and additional teacher's salaries, and \$18,000 for recurring school expenses.

Eligible to vote are those who cast ballots in the last city election and those who have registered any time until March 8, 1950. The polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST—Occasional rain will fall today in the Central Lakes region and in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. It is expected to spread eastward to near the Atlantic Coast during the day. Along the West Coast scattered showers will prevail with snow due in the central and northern Rockies. Seasonable temperatures will be the rule over most of the nation.

STATE NEWS

Big Still

Three days of patient waiting paid off for Federal and State law enforcement agents in Dublin. The officers watched for three days, then arrested Romer Willis and J. B. Haddon, both in Superior as they made their way to one of the largest stills ever captured in the area.

Hereford Sale

The early spring sale of registered Hereford and polled Hereford called will be held April 7 at Mountain View, E. Aycock, sales manager, said the offering would consist of about 15 bulls and 35 females. From Southern breeders. Some Texas cattle are also expected.

E. W. Sutton Dies at Home

E. W. Sutton, Sr., of 768 Rosedale Ave., S. E., died unexpectedly at his residence yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today in Spring Hill. The Rev. L. B. Sauls will officiate and burial will be in West View Cemetery.

Mr. Sutton was owner and operator of Sutton's Specialization Service Station. A native of Arkansas, he had lived in Atlanta for the past 20 years. He was affiliated with the Baptist Church in Memphis.

Surviving are his widow; a daughter, Barbara Jean Sutton; two sons, Tommy Lee Sutton and E. W. Sutton, Jr., all of Atlanta and two sisters, Mrs. Velora Hausman, of Detroit, and Mrs. Stella Guise, of Searcy, Ark.

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LEGAL NOTICE
I have applied to the County Commission to retain custody of the late Mrs. J. L. McDowell's estate. Hearing April 24 at 2:30 p. m. at the County Court House.

LEGAL NOTICE
I have made application with the Board of County Commissioners for a retail Beer and Wine License at 2832 Peachtree Road. Hearing to be held April 24, 1950 at 2:30 p. m. at the County Court House.

NOTICE TO PUMP DEALERS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Fulton County Purchasing Agent, Room 333 Court House, Atlanta, Ga., until 3 o'clock P. M., on the 27th day of April, 1950, for furnishing and installing 2 pumps and 1 water purification unit at the Fulton County Airport. Bid forms and specifications are on file in Room 333 Court House. Fulton County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

WHY WASTE PRECIOUS SELLING HOURS?
Wads in the MORNING Constitution are ready in time for action in the same day.

LODGE NOTICES
Atlanta Masonic Club No. 151 will hold its regular meeting today (Wednesday), March 22, 1950, at 12:15 p. m. in Woodruff's Banquet Hall, 25 Marietta Street. Mr. W. H. (Tubby) Walton will speak. All Masons are invited. By order of, R. B. BAKER, President.

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People

By CALVIN COX
Compiled from Constitution Wire Reports

Rules are rules, and it is imperative the nurses in Knoxville's Fort Sanders Hospital know them. The reason? There are two Mrs. Wilbur Rules in the maternity ward and both have baby daughters. The two Mrs. Rules are not related. . . . A psychiatric examination has been ordered for Alice Richard, 14, in the hate slaying of her twin sister, Sally. Judge Arthur C. Shepard gave the order in Fresno's (Cal.) juvenile court. . . . Health Minister Aneurin Bevan has changed his mind about Britain's press. Once he described it as "the most prostituted in the world." Now he says: "I cannot imagine any situation in which representative democracy can be successful with a suppressed press or with a government controlled press. I do not believe that in this country the press has any reason to be slumped in danger from the government."

Quote, and End Quote
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Communists Warned
The United States' diplomatic break with Bulgaria "has shown the Communists there is a point beyond which we won't be pushed," former Minister Donald Heath said in a speech in Wichita, Kas. Two sisters who became separated from their only brother as children in 1918 were reunited in Chicago and learned they had lived only 10 blocks from him for the last 15 years. The reunion was in the home of Mrs. Rose Gamberdine, 35. She and her sister, Mrs. Pauline Rieck, 37, had not seen her brother Orlando P. Salerno, 31, since they were separated during a flu epidemic.

Cork Is Out
Cork, Ireland, gave a popping 21-gun salute to George A. Garrett, first U. S. Ambassador to Ireland. A lot of Americans think Brazil is populated only by snakes and Indians, says a newspaperman from that country. Arriving in Miami for a 10-month tour of the Southland, Ulysses Freire da Paes, art and literary critic of the newspaper Diario do Povo in Campinas, Brazil, says he hopes to disassociate Americans from such views. Detroit's former mayor, Ed Jeffries, suffered a heart attack in Miami Beach. Jeffries, 49, now is a member of Detroit's City Council. . . . Health Minister Aneurin Bevan has changed his mind about Britain's press. Once he described it as "the most prostituted in the world." Now he says: "I cannot imagine any situation in which representative democracy can be successful with a suppressed press or with a government controlled press. I do not believe that in this country the press has any reason to be slumped in danger from the government."

Keeping Up With Atlanta
By BILL DIEHL
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Police Blotter
By KEELER MCCARTNEY
J. B. O'Shields, of a Windsor Street, S. W., address, yesterday was ordered held under \$400 bond for Fulton Criminal Court by Recorder A. W. Callaway in connection with a mattress fire at a downtown hotel. . . . P. O. L. Kilpatrick arrested O'Shields. . . . Police sought a souvenir hunter on charge of taking a Japanese ceremonial sword from the Atlanta Historical Society's office at 1753 Peachtree St. N. E. Miss Ruth Blair, executive secretary of the Society, said the sword was taken by a Japanese officer at the surrender on the battleship Missouri.

Laundry Driver Robbed
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Speaker
Atlanta's Alexander F. Miller, Director of the Anti-Fascist League, will be one of the principal speakers at the Annual Institute of Human Relations which will be held at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., tomorrow and Friday. Other speakers: Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Meetings
Here and there in club circles: Dewey Johnson, Superintendent of the city's electrical affairs, will address the Greater Atlanta Electrical Estimators' Association at their monthly dinner meeting in the YMCA tomorrow, 8:15 p. m. . . . Col. Moss Cox, Secretary-Engineer of the Citizens Joint Bond Commission, will address the members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board tomorrow at the Atlanta Athletic Club. His subject is "The Atlanta Expressway project."

Religion
Walter A. Graham, Christian layman and Executive Director of the National Laymen's Fellowship Churches, arrived in Atlanta Friday for a weekend of speeches and religious discussions. Graham will address several religious and educational groups while here. A graduate of Yale Law School, he recently completed a round-the-world trip during which he observed several refugee camps throughout Europe, flew a Berlin Airlift C-47 into the beleaguered city, had an audience with Pope Pius XII. He's no relation to Billy Graham.

Honorary Degree
Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, of Atlanta, former Gilbert Academy principal and at one time the only Negro student at the National Teachers Seminary, was presented an honorary Doctor of Law degree recently from Bethune College, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Christian Lindback, Dairyman, Is Dead
Christian R. Lindback, 72, President of Abbott Dairies, Philadelphia, died yesterday in his Miami Beach winter home. Lindback, a native of Denmark, was active in business circles throughout the nation. He had many business lines in Philadelphia and a summer home in Ventnor, N. J. He was a frequent visitor to Atlanta.

Four Held in Larceny
Four youthful Atlantans today were held at City Jail in connection with a robbery and auto burglary wave. Det. Lt. Glynn Cowan said.

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Boys Held as Burglars
Two 10-year-old Negro boys were held in connection with a dozen residence burglaries over Southeast Atlanta, Dets. W. E. Petty and H. F. Brown said.

R. E. Church, Congressman, Dies in House

WASHINGTON — (INS)—Rep. Ralph E. Church, Republican, of Illinois, collapsed and died of a heart attack yesterday while testifying before a congressional committee.

Church was 66 years old. He was reading a prepared statement before the House Executive Committee on the Judiciary when he collapsed.

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